The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVII. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1914. NO. 13

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Gregg Township Institution Will Hold First Commencement Exercises Tuesday Evening, at Spring Mills.

"By our own efforts, we hope to rise." That is the motto of the graduating class of the Spring Mills High School, Prof. W. R. Jones, principal. The first graduation exercises of this institution will be held in the Grange Hall on Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. The class orator is Dr. H. M. J. Klein, Lancaster. The program follows:

PROGRAM.

Invocation.....Rev. Frederick W. Barry
Essay.....Jennie Horner Bartges
"Natural Phenomena of Gregg Township"
Essay.....John Wilson Corman
"Notable Centre Countians"
Essay.....Cora Minerva Corman
"Panama Canal"
Essaya.....Eugene Titus Gramley
"Centralized Education and You"
Essay.....Katie Claire McCool
"Dr. Wolf—An Appreciation"
Essay.....William Horace Hosterman
"Sermons from Stones"
Essay.....Helen Rosena Rishel
"A Deposed King—Why?"
Essay.....Wiley Christie Musser
"The Rural Schools and The Country Community"
Commencement Oration.....Dr. H. M. J. Klein
Presentation of Diplomas—By the President of the Board of Education.....C. A. Weaver
Benediction.....Rev. R. Raymond Jones

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR.

Dr. H. M. J. Klein to Deliver Address at Spring Mills Commencement.

An honor has been conferred on Spring Mills High School in having such an ably qualified man as Dr. H. M. J. Klein to deliver the commencement oration. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, and The Eastern Theological Seminary of the Reformed church, both of which are situated at Lancaster. While at these places he carried away many honors, having been valedictorian of his class and also the intercollegiate orator. Prizes in oratory and debate, in addition to prizes in sacred rhetoric and church history, also adorned his career. He matriculated as a student of philosophy and theology in Friedrich-Wilhelm's Universitat, Berlin, Germany. As a minister of the gospel, he very ably filled the pulpits of two of the leading churches of the Reformed church in Pennsylvania. He now occupies the chair of Audenried Professor of History and Archaeology at Franklin and Marshall and it is owing to the fact that the principal, W. R. Jones, was one of his students, that Spring Mills High School was able to secure his appearance as commencement orator.

Movings.

John Coldren from the drug store flat to the Cleveland Mitterling house, and Mrs. Kate Dale from that place to where Mr. Coldren vacated. Another exchange of houses was Edward Riter and Mrs. Aaron Thomas. George Bradford from Old Fort follows Henry Mowery, who moved to Aaronsburg. Miss Gertie Floray to Snyder's house, and Edward Brown to that place; Brown is followed by David K. Keller. Mifflin Moyer to Rebersburg, and Milton Bradford to that place.

P. W. Breon to his farm west of Centre Hall; B. H. Arney succeeds Breon, and H. E. Homan to the Arney property which he purchased, and John D. Homan to the Homan farm.

James S. Reish to his farm at Potters Mills, and D. L. Bartges to that place. C. E. Fiink to the Wagner farm purchased by H. C. Shirk, and E. Clayton Wagner from that farm to Centre Hall to the house occupied by Mrs. John Martz, who will move into the John Martz, Jr., property. Mrs Henry Swabb to Piessant Gap, and John Ruble to that place. L. W. Musser to State College.

Milton Kline to the Swartz farm at Tusseyville, and Mr. Smith of State College to the farm vacated by Kline, he being its owner. John D. Moore to the Benner farm at Old Fort. John Treaster to the farm he owns vacated by Mr. Moore. Harry McClenahan follows Bruce Hettinger to the Bruss farm, and Mr. Hettinger follows Edward Wiser on the Snavely farm; Wiser goes to near Coburn.

Threshermen Organize

Forty-four threshermen in Centre county organized under the title of the Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association. The officers elected were:

President, W. K. Corl, State College; vice president, John S. Hearick, Bellefonte; secretary, H. L Curtin, Curtin; treasurer, Isaac Underwood, Bellefonte; executive committee, Charles Corl, Boalsburg; Wallace White, Bellefonte; W. D Diehl, Nittany; Henry Lewis, Bald Eagle, and N. Frank Kreamer, Millheim.

The rule especially objected to by the threshermen is that if any damage is done a highway or bridge by a traction engine, the same must be repaired by the owner of the engine, notwithstanding the fact that he has paid his pro rata of road tax.

SECOND HORSE SALE.

Thirty-one Horses and Mules Sold at Centre Hall at Average Price of $227.

The second horse sale conducted by Messrs. Yoder and Peachy, at Centre Hall, was held last Thursday, and proved to be better than the sale held three weeks previous. There were sold twenty-seven horses and four mules, the average price being $227. The highest price paid for a team was $512.50, the highest individual horse was knocked off at $287 50, and the lowest priced animal sold at $145.

The quality of these horses was superior to that of the last car, and the ave age price was eleven dollars more. The animals were heavier, and better bred.

The names and addresses of the purchasers are appended:

PURCHASERS

George Searson, Linden Hall
Dr. L. E. Kidder, Boalsburg
J. B. Miller, Lock Haven, 2
H. Zimmerman, Lock Haven
C. R. Rossman, Millheim, 2
H. O. Benfer, Clearfield, 3 horses, 2 mules
A. B. Meyer, Coburn, 2
W. E. Tate, Centre Hall
J. F. Garner, State College, 2
H. F. Grove, Centre Hall
J. F. Hagan, Farmers Mills
John D. Neese, Penn Hall
Richard Brooks, Centre Hall
A. McCoy, Potters Mills
James S. Reish, Centre Hall
C. H. Goodling, State College, 2 mules
C. W. Taylor, Lock Haven
Raymond Walker, Centre Hall
E. H. Grove, Centre Hall
Carl Rossman, Spring Mills

The prices paid for horses and mules are given below:

TEAMS	SINGLE HORSES	
$447 50	$217 50	$260 00
455 00	257 50	190 00
460 00	235 00	212 50
500 00	287 50	147 50
512 50	222 50	225 00
495 00	194 00	192 50
502 50	201 00	230 00
	218 50	145 00
	232 50	

Messrs. Yoder and Peachy announced that if there was demand for additional horses, they would be along with a third car load as soon as apprized of such demand.

Made "Hunch Tablet."

The Kalamazoo (Michigan) Telegraph-Press contains a picture of Henry Dasher, a former resident of Centre Hall, and refers to him in this way:

Henry Dasher, Lake street, the official local weather man, has arranged a table for the superstitious people of Kalamazoo to hold as a valuable "hunch tablet." The list includes all months of the year from the present time until 1942 when Friday the 13th, falls over the land. He also gives the "lucky day" or skiddo day the 23rd and each month that this date will come in.

SUNDAY ON THE SALOON.

Word Picture of the Saloon by the Evangelist in a Sermon in Scranton.

The saloon, he said, is the deadliest foe to home, to church, to school on top of God's earth.

"And if all the combined forces of hell should assemble in conclave, and with them all the men on earth that hate and despise God and purity and virtue; if all the scum of the earth could mingle with the denizens of hell to try to think of the deadliest institution to home, to church and state, I tell you, the combined hellish intelligence could not conceive of or bring an institution that could touch the hem of the garment of the open licensed saloon to damn the home and manhood and womanhood and business and every other good thing on God's earth.

"The saloon is the rat hole for the wage-earner to dump his wages into. The only interest it pays is red eyes, a foul breath and the loss of health.

"It strikes in the night. It will take the shirt off your back and will steal the coffin from a dead child and yank the last crust of bread out of the hand of the starving child. It will take the last bucket of coal out of your cellar, the last cent out of your pocket and will send you home bleary-eyed and staggering to your wife and children.

"It will steal the milk from the breast of the mother and leave her with nothing with which to feed her infant. It will take the virtue from your daughter. It is the dirtiest, most low down, damnable business that ever crawled out of the pit of hell. It is a sneak and a thief and a coward."

There may be some dirty corners in Centre Hall that need attention, but they will not go long before they are cleaned up. Centre Hall doesn't need a committee to spot the untidy places—the Centre Hall resident by nature cleans up dirt when he sees it.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 8th and 9th, are the days for the opening of the new millinery goods by Mrs. Lucy Henney, Centre Hall. Do not fail to be on hand, and make an examination of the goods.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Russel Auman of Rebersburg Wins Prize Offered by Bank in Contest at Bellefonte.

Russel Auman, a Rebersburg youth, won the twenty-five dollar gold prize offered by the First National Bank, Bellefonte, for the best public speaker among the male pupils in the Centre county public schools. The decision of the judges gave very general satisfaction, and their conclusion was arrived at without any great difficulty.

The contest took place on Friday afternoon in the High School building, Bellefonte, Dr. H. F. Whiting, principal of the school, being the presiding officer. The music for the occasion was furnished by the orchestra connected with the Bellefonte High School. The judges were: Col. H. S. Taylor, Prof. James R. Hughes and James Furst, Esq. The decision was announced by Col. Taylor, who made a few remarks bearing upon the importance of public speaking.

The contest was originated and brought to completion by Prof. R. U. Wasson of Coburn. Local contests were conducted at Millheim, Bellefonte and Philipsburg, mention of which was made in these columns at that time. The participants in the contest of which this is a brief account were selected from among those who best acquitted themselves in the local contests.

THE PROGRAM

Russel Auman ..... Rebersburg
"What we Owe to Abraham Lincoln"
Wayne Bryan ..... Milesburg
"Toulssant L'Ouverture"
Orin Farrel ..... Philipsburg
"The Decisive Battle of the Republic"
Philip Hall ..... Milesburg
"The Chariot Race"
Forrest Miller ..... Boalsburg
"Abraham Lincoln"
Henry Mingle ..... Aaronsburg
"Wolfe at Quebec"
Walter F. Rathmell ..... Hublersburg
"The Permanence of America"
Richard Steele ..... Philipsburg
"Character—The Basis of Credit."

Taylor Sued Bubb & Son.

John Taylor sued Bubb & Son, lumbermen, for appropriating lumber to their own use. It appears that Taylor had taken logs to the Bubb sawmill to have them cut into lumber, and he claims he did not get all of it. There was a difference of about $13.00 in the accounts. After hearing the evidence in the case, Justice Brungart decided that Taylor had not established his claim, and was made liable for the costs, which were about $25 00

Witnesses on the case were these: Messrs. A. E. Gingerich and W. H. Stover, Boalsburg; Hugh Runkle, Bellefonte; D. F. Miller, David Young, Benjamin Rickard, Thomas Swartz, Edward Horner, Samuel Horner, from the south side of the valley.

28 Licenses Finally Granted.

Saturday afternoon Judge Orvis finally granted twenty-two hotel, five wholesale liquor and one brewer's licenses. Those held over were the Garman House, Bellefonte, on account of there being two applicants; the Coburn Hotel, Lewis E Stover, proprietor, and the Old Fort Hotel, Edward Royer, proprietor.

Last year thirty-four licenses were granted in the county, and with the three refused and three held over the number so far has been reduced to twenty-eight.

Masonic Institution.

From the Johnstown Democrat it is learned that the grand officers of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Universal Free Masonary organized Orient Lodge in the Flood City, with 100 members. The degree of Entered Apprentice was worked. This lodge will be under the jurisdiction of the Grand Spanish Orient of Madrid which affiliates with many Masonic bodies all over the world, but not with the York Rite of Pennsylvania nor with other York Rite Masons in the U. S.

Pretty Easter Cards.

Pretty Easter cards, with illustration and text matter thoroughly in keeping with Easter time, can be had at the Reporter office. Some are of the post card variety while others are artistic folders, in brown and violet, with envelopes to match; the prettiest thing of the season.

Winter Layers—We Have Them.

We housed this last winter, a flock of ninety-four white Leghorn hens that laid during the month of December, 1515 eggs; January, 1144 eggs; February, 1294 eggs; March, 1789 eggs; a total of 5739, or 52 eggs better than 50 per cent in 121 days—the four winter months. These hens have been mated up with males that came from hens with a record of 250 eggs a year.

Eggs for hatching can be had at a reasonable price.

F. E ARNEY,
Centre Hall.

MURDERED HER HUSBAND.

Joel Kahl, a Sugar Valley Farmer Shot to Death—Wife Supposed to be Demented.

Thursday afternoon at about four o'clock Mrs. Joel Kahl shot to death her husband. Two shots were fired, the first taking effect, and striking about three inches below the right shoulder blade, and severing one of the large arteries, causing death in less than five minutes. The second shot went wild.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahl and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kahl live together on a farm about three-fourths of a mile from Green Burr. The junior Kahls have always lived happily together, and there was no friction between the two families, the male portion of which jointly own the farm on which they live.

Just before the incident Mr. Kahl had gone to the cellar to do some work. Mrs. Kahl secured the key to a locked cupboard, took from it an old revolver, went to the cellar, and without parleying opened fire on her husband. The elder Kahl was in the yard, and on hearing the shots, ran to the cellar in time to hold his son in his arms while life passed out. No statement was made by the dying man. On reaching the cellar, the father was obliged to look into the muzzle of the revolver, and although there were yet two cartridges in the chamber, the woman did not fire at him.

After the shooting, Mrs. Kahl threw the revolver on the ground at the woodshed, and went to the home of her sister, the wife of Daniel Tyson, justice of the peace, at Green Burr.

Constable John Rowe placed Mrs. Kahl under arrest, and took her to the Clinton county jail. When questioned as to the shooting and killing of her husband, Mrs. Kahl seemed not to be impressed with the gravity of the crime, and stated that if she had done the deed she knew nothing of it, and must have been demented. She further stated that she and her husband had never had any trouble, and there was no reason at all for her having killed him. She stated that she had undergone several operations in the Lock Haven hospital and that her illness had affected her to such an extent that she did not know at times what she was doing.

Mrs. Kahl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Renninger, residing near what is known as Bull Run gap in the southern side of Sugar Valley. She is aged thirty-eight years and her husband was of the same age. Mrs. Kahl is neat and trim in appearance, and mild in manner. The couple have one daughter, Martha, an exceedingly bright young lady of eighteen years, who graduated from the Loganton high school last spring and who is now a student at State College, where she is boarding with Dr. and Mrs. Wycoff, formerly of Loganton.

The funeral was held on Monday forenoon, and interment was made at Green Burr.

Millinery Opening—April 8th and 9th

Everything desirable in the millinery line will be found at the millinery store of Mrs. Lucy Henney, Centre Hall, on the opening days for the Spring trade—Wednesday and Thursday, April 8th and 9th. The selection of the stock was made personally by Mrs. Henney, whose long experience in the business has cultivated a taste not to be had otherwise. She is so intimately acquainted with the needs and tastes of her customers that her purchases are almost equal to special orders for the individual trade.

The styles this year are very pretty, and vary sufficiently to suit all types. Remember the opening days, Wednesday and Thursday, April 8th and 9th.

1914-1915 LECTURE COURSE.

Five Numbers Selected from Central Lyceum Bureau—Colored Jubilee Singers.

The five attractions for the 1914 1915 season of the Centre Hall lecture course were selected on Wednesday evening of last week by the committee in charge. The numbers were again purchased from John S. Arnold, manager of the Central Lyceum Bureau, Harrisburg. The attractions will appear during the months of October, December, January, February and March, and will come in the order they appear below:

I. The Grazier Jubilee Singers (colored), a company of five, three men, two ladies.

II. Dr. James Hedley, lecturer.

III. Glenn A. Baldwin, travel lectures and the traveler; or Col. George W. Bain may be selected as a substitute for Mr. Baldwin.

IV. Round's Orchestra, seven ladies, one gentleman.

V. Dr. Thomas McClary, humorist.

Many a woman's head has been turned by clothes, especially those worn by another woman she passes on the street.

METHODIST APPOINTMENTS.

Ministers Ask Legislature to Pass Law Permitting Concessions to be Made to Them.

Just before the Central Conference of the Methodist church adjourned its session in Harrisburg a resolution was passed by a majority of one asking the legislature to pass a law that would permit railroads to issue the clerical cards which would entitle them to travel at the half-rate fare.

There were few changes in appointments compared with former years. A few below are noted:

Blandburg, Gideon P. Sarvis
Curwensville, J. Max Lantz
Mill Hall, Elmer F. Ilgenfritz
Penns Valley, Walter H. Williams
Salona and Lamar, Franklin A. Lawson
Snowshoe, Irvin S. Hodgson
Laurelton, H. M. Trautman (supply)
Lewisburg, Jeremiah B. Brenneman
Millinville, John W. McAlarney (supply)
Lewistown, D. N. Miller
Pine Grove Mills, A. A. Price (supply)
Yeagerstown and High Avenue, H. C. Burkholder
Lock Haven, Main Street, Robert J. Allen
Lock Haven, Circuit, R. Frank Ruch
Renovo, J. K. Lloyd

Furnace Plant Sold.

The plant and equipment of the Bellefonte Furnace Company, 500 acres of real estate, ore mines and rights on 300 acres of land, together with a limestone quarry, valued from $75,000 to $100,000 were sold by Sheriff A. B. Lee in Bellefonte on Friday afternoon on foreclosure proceedings for $52 000. It was purchased for the J. Lowber Welsh estate, holders of the mortgage. This is the property located on the old fair grounds.

The mortgage taxes and accrued interest amounted to about $78,000. The purchasers have no intention of operating the plant.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Melanchton P. Musser died at her home near Zion on Friday evening after an illness of about three weeks, during which time her sister, Mrs. Annie Emerick of Centre Hall, aided in caring for her. She had been in delicate health for a year, but it was only for the time mentioned above that her condition was thought to be serious. Interment was made at Pleasant Gap on Tuesday forenoon, Rev. Shultz, pastor of the Lutheran church of which the deceased was a member, being the officiating minister.

Mrs. Sadie Musser was the daughter of Jonathan Weaver, and was born at Fiedler. When but two years old she moved with her parents to the Weaver farm east of Centre Hall, now occupied by H. E. Frankenberger.

Besides the husband there survive these children: Mrs. Jerry Corman, Coburn; Mrs. Frank Irvin, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Louis Biddle, Unionville; Elmer, Pleasant Gap; Abner, Pitcairn. One brother and four sisters also survive, namely: William Weaver, Jacksonville; Mrs. William Dukeman, Winburne; Mrs. Harvey Shaffer, Zion; Mrs. Annie Emerick, Centre Hall; Mrs. George F. Emerick, Centre Hall.

Mrs Leah Shaffer died on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of her son, Milton Kline, east of Centre Hall, where she had made her home for twenty-five years. Interment was made at Tusseyville on Monday, Rev. F. W. Barry officiating.

Mrs. Shaffer's maiden name was McCool, and she was born in Gregg township, July 11th, 1828, making her age eighty-six years, eight months, fifteen days. She was thrice married, her last husband, Frederick Shaffer, having died thirty years ago. The surviving children are the son named above, Mrs. Lydia Moyer, Port Royal; Mrs. Mary Reiber, Colyer; Mrs. Ellen Clarno, Kansas; Conrad Decker, Coburn.

Mrs. Margaret Baney died at Hollidaysburg from apoplexy. She was eighty-one years old on October 21st, last. She was born in Union county and was a daughter of the late John Witmer and a sister of the late William Witmer and Mrs. Daniel Eberhart. Her husband, Eli Baney, died about five years ago. Surviving are these children: Mrs. Katharine Brown, Isaac Baney, Mrs. Lillie Robb, Bellefonte; William and Frank, Lewisburg; Clayton, Niagara Falls; George, Punxsutawney, and Edward, Indiana. The body was brought to Bellefonte and taken to the home of Thomas Cowher, from which place funeral services were held.

Revenue Collector Appointed.

James H. McAndrew, Locust Gap, was named deputy United States internal revenue collector for the counties of Lycoming, Sullivan, Columbia, Montour, Northumberland. He succeeds Henry W. Schofstal, Sunbury, who has held the office since 1900.

Tomorrow (Friday) is the date set for the Millheim horse sale.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The Spring Mills summer normal will open Monday, April 13th.

George Nearhood of State College was in Centre Hall on Thursday and Friday of last week.

F. A. Foreman is now a resident of State College, having moved there from the farm near Spring Mills.

William Cook Hubler ventured down town one day last week, the first time in seven or eight weeks.

Messrs. Harro and Close, Boalsburg, have established a good trade in their line—plumbing, tinning and heating.

On Saturday, April 4th, one o'clock, Miss Phoebe W. Potter will make sale of personal property of the late Fergus Potter. See posters and sale register.

Miss Ruth Krise, daughter of Warren S. Krise of Johnstown, is at the home of her grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Krise in Centre Hall.

If you want real stylish headwear, strictly up-to-date, be on hand at the opening of millinery goods at Mrs. Henney's, Centre Hall, April 8th and 9th.

T. C. Foster, the demonstrator connected with the state department, will visit supervision orchards in Centre county, beginning on Monday. There are yet twelve orchards he will visit.

Mrs. George Hart of Pittsburg died at her home a few days ago. She and her daughter, Miss Lulu, last summer visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin, and will be recalled by many in Centre Hall.

County Commissioner D. A. Grove attended the horse sale at Centre Hall. He is a great lover of horses and never misses an opportunity to see a lot of good animals, especially if they are to be put on the block.

George Felding reports killing a big hog on the Felding farm at Linden Hall. The hog dressed just six hundred and three pounds. At present prices of pork a carcass like that would make a nice lot of pin money.

A farewell luncheon was tendered Mrs. M. A. Sankey and Miss Edith Sankey by the Ladies' Literary Club at the home of Mrs. H. F. McManaway in Millheim recently. The Sankey family has moved to their farm near Potters Mills.

Tuesday, May 5th, is the time advertised for the school directors of Centre county to assemble in convention in the court house, Bellefonte, for the purpose of electing a person as county superintendent of public schools for a term of four years.

Messrs. A. E. Gingerich and W. H. Stover of Boalsburg were witnesses on a case heard before Justice Brungart on Monday. The former is a member of the firm of Wieland, Wielafd and Gingerich, builders of buggies, carriages, etc., that is doing a good business.

Burgess Stein will insist upon a more complete observance of the Sunday closing laws in Philipsburg. Clearfield, Osceola, Curwensville and Winburn burgesses have previously insisted upon better observance of the Sabbath in their respective towns, and the results have been pleasing.

Three deer were seen in the wheat field of John Venrick in the Seven Mountains a short time ago. A close inspection showed that they did considerable damage to the plants, and that they had made a number of previous visits. The deep snow of the past winter drove many deer and birds into the valley in search of food.

Guy W. Jacobs was at his home for a few hours Saturday before leaving for Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the interest of the York Manufacturing Company. He was sent there to oversee the repair of a large ice plant. Bay St. Louis is but a short distance from New Orleans and he expects to visit that great metropolis of the south before returning home.

Prof. Wasson's announcement that he is a candidate for the office of superintendent of public schools in Centre county is causing more or less discussion among school directors. For a number of years Prof. Wasson has shown a great interest in the rural school, and in his talks to directors he is pointing out that the present rural schools can be made very much more efficient.

Mice and rabbits did great damage to fruit trees during the past winter. In many orchards trees were girdled just above the ground by mice, and on top of the deep snow, sometimes two or three feet above ground, rabbits cleaned off the bark from the trunks and small limbs. The destruction by rabbits was done where every possible care was taken to protect the trees against vermin, as their operations were above the line of trunk protection.

KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

Explosion Of Coffee In a Dinner Pail May Cause the Loss Of Sight Of Aaron Sauerbeer—Other Live News.

John L. Rosenberger, of Lower Richland, left $500 to Flatland Mennonite Church.

Joseph Krentesti, of Coatesville, shot and killed himself as his wife and child looked on.

John Snyder, a railroad employe, thirty-two years old, shot and killed himself, in Lebanon, at his home.

A No-License League, organized at Manheim, has united with the Lancaster County Organization.

The advantages and disadvantages of an automobile to the farmer were discussed by the Bedminster Farmers' Club at its monthly meeting.

The degree team of Alpha Camp, Woodmen of the World, initiated a class of forty belonging to the Bethlehem camp.

Irvin Hummell, Helfenstein, fell under a trip of wagons at Locust Spring Colliery. His legs were so badly crushed that he will likely die.

Falling while at work in the Fehr & O'Rourke stone quarry, at Reading, John Fremniah was injured so that he died.

The class day exercises of the Paradise Township High School were held at Paradise. The speaker was Chester A. Diller, of Lancaster.

The Home Association, Birdsboro Nest of Orioles, wiped out their debt by holding a bonfire and burning the bonded papers.

Eight-year-old Vera Hilbert, was struck by a trolley car, as she stepped from the pavement to cross the street near her home, at Catasauqua, and was probably fatally injured.

Captain William Heffner, former superintendent of schools, at Centralia, now a traveling salesman, announced himself as a candidate for Congress in the Sixteenth District.

Postmaster James M. Hamilton has received instructions from Washington to have improvements made to the Chester Post Office Building, which will cost between $3,000 and $4,000.

State Legislature candidates for Mifflin county are: Ex-Postmaster William F. Eckbert, Jr., Republican; Attorney M. M. McLaughlin, Democrat, and E. T. Rhodes, Washington party.

Depressed and out of work, John Dean, an Allentown painter fifty years old, took a big dose of laudanum, declaring he wanted to follow his wife in death.

Plans for the erection of a ten thousand dollar annex to the Watts public school building have been approved by the Building Committee of the Chester School Board.

Professor John S. Simons, of Marietta, for several years principal of the Maytown High School, has been selected the head of the schools at DuBois, Pa.

An explosion of a coffee receptacle in a dinner pail may cause the loss of sight of Aaron Sauerbeer, a P. & R. brakeman, of Harrisburg. Sauerbeer was heating coffee on a small stove in the caboose.

John J. Hamilton, of Butte City, Montana, who left Mauch Chunk thirty-one years ago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Dougherty. It is the first time they have seen each other in that time.

Eddie Arthur, of Copley, ten years old, picked up a railroad torpedo and was dared by companions to hit it with a stone. He received a fractured right thumb, a badly cut left eye, and a hole was blown in his left leg.

In the absence of money specially appropriated, the government, it is said, will take no part in the unveiling of the $100,000 memorial arch erected by the United States at Valley Forge.

One hundred and thirty-seven voters of Lower Heidelberg Township, petitioned the court to be allowed to present before the voters the question of whether the township should be divided into two political districts.

William Lill and Robert Hall, sold their homes, at Summit Hill, and left in an automobile for Oregon, where they will take up a Government homestead. Lill has no family, but Hall has a wife and several children, the oldest of which is a boy twelve, whom he took with him.

WILSON WINS OPENING FIGHT

The Majority is in His Favor in Toll Battle.

CLOTURE RULE ADOPTED.

Speaker Clark, Representative Underwood and Others Voice Strong Opinions On Repeal, But the White House Is Victorious.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson won the opening skirmish of the greatest legislative battle of his Administration when the House, over bitter protests from the recognized Democratic leaders and almost solid minority opposition, adopted a special rule for the consideration of the bill repealing the free tolls provision of the Panama Canal act.

Speaker Clark, Democratic Leader Underwood, Republican Leader Mann and Progressive Leader Murdock were at the head of those lined up against the Administration, but the House responded to the President's personal appeal for prompt consideration of the repeal bill as a means of supporting his Administration's foreign policy.

Two votes demonstrated the President's commanding influence with his party in Congress on the first test, a motion to end debate and preclude amendment on the rule, carried by a vote of 207 to 176; the rule itself was adopted by 200 to 172.

Nothing to compare with the scene had occurred in the House since the famous Cannon rules fight four years ago. In vain Representative Underwood took the floor and urged his colleagues to vote against the rule. The rank and file Democrats, after listening to three hours of passionate argument, swung into the President's column, 199 of them voting to prevent the amendment of the special rule, while only 55 followed the leader in going with the minority in opposition.

Administration supporters considered the crucial point passed, and jubilantly predicted the passage of the repeal bill itself by a majority of more than 100.

Following the announcement of Speaker Clark against the rule, high feeling had appeared on both sides of the controversy and every influence available was brought to bear on the doubtful ones in the House.

As a result, when the struggle began, both sides were keyed up to a high pitch.

MT. AIRY HAS $100,000 FIRE.

Fire Starts In Boiler Room Of a Milling Company.

Mount Airy, Md.—Fanned by a stiff breeze from the southwest, a fire which started in the boiler-room of the Farmers' Milling and Grain Company shortly before noon Wednesday practically wiped out the business district, and for a time threatened to spread to the residential section. Telephone and telegraph communication with the outside world was practically cut off for several hours. Ten buildings, including the First National Bank of Mt. Airy, two mills and a large ice plant, were destroyed. Several other buildings nearby were partly burned. The damage will reach $100,000, partly covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze is a mystery.

QUEEN ELEANORE SAILS MAY 21.

Consort Of Bulgaria's King Coming To the United States.

Sofia.—Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria announced that she will start on the visit to America on May 21, sailing for New York on board the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria from Hamburg. King Ferdinand will also visit America, but later if the present plans hold good. He intends to go to the San Francisco Exposition. Queen Eleanore will be the first reigning queen to visit the United States. She intends to make a study of American institutions and people, in which she has always been greatly interested.

JUST SEEMED LONGER.

Explanation Of Idea That Married Folk Lived Longer.

New York.—"The old idea that married people lived longer than single folk may have originated from the fact that it seemed longer," said James M. Craig, Jr., of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in discussing the statement announced at the Life Underwriters' Association dinner, that single people lived longer than married. The statements made at the dinner by Arthur Hunter only applied to insured people, and are based on joint investigation by medical societies and actuaries.

HURLS HIMSELF DOWN BUILDING.

Bridge Engineer Is Dead Before Body Is Caught On Eleventh Floor.

New York, N. Y.—Robert Friedman, a bridge engineer, climbed to the twenty-fifth story of the new Municipal Building and hurled himself down the six-foot-square stairway well. His body rococheted from one side of the shaft to the other, breaking every bone and killing him before he was caught by one leg on the baluster on the eleventh floor.

PRUNING TIME

(Copyright.)

IS NOT YET OUT OF THE WOODS

British Premier Still Has Serious Obstacles Ahead.

ARMY SITUATION IS CLOUDED

The Adjutant General Has Also Quit, Though It Is Stated That Both Of Them Have Yielded To Persuasion.

London.—The air is full of extravagant rumors, among the most credible being the report that Colonel Seeley is, after all, to quit the War Office by an exchange of portfolios with Lewis Harcourt, secretary for the colonies.

The only new facts in the situation were to be found in the resignation of Field Marshal Sir John French, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Sir John Spencer Ewart, adjutant general, from the Army Council. The rumor persists that other members of the Army Council have resigned, but this cannot be confirmed.

Negotiations and conferences between Buckingham Palace, the War Office and Downing street were carried on throughout the day, and it was known that the strongest efforts were being made to induce Field Marshal French and Gen. Ewart to reconsider their action. The Prime Minister called a hurried meeting of the cabinet at his residence after it was decided to postpone the statement to Parliament.

Later it was announced, with a show of authority, that both French and Ewart had at last consented to withdraw their resignations.

In Ireland no change has occurred. Belfast remains quiet and, although it is asserted that the officers at the Curragh camp are determined to resign because of the repudiation of Colonel Seely's guarantee by the government, on actual resignations so far as is known have occurred.

According to the best information, the conference at the War Office of all the principal commanding generals of the army was called to enable Generals French and Ewart to explain that their resignation was a personal matter, arising solely from the fact that they signed the Gough memorandum, which the government had since repudiated, and they urged that all the other officers should remain at their posts.

GIRLS REBEL AT TUB PLAN.

Parents Aroused, Too, At Plea For Bath In School.

New York, N. Y.—Great indignation is being expressed by Hoboken parents of girl students in Hoboken prevocational schools because A. G. Traua, the principal, has applied to the Board of Trustees to place a bath tub in the building. Professor Traua asserts that some of the 300 or more girl students are accustomed to yearly baths. The students are indignant. The trustees have not decided how to act on the request.

B. F. KEITH DROPS DEAD.

Vaudeville Magnate Succumbs On 20th Anniversary Of Theatre.

Palm Beach, Fla.—B. F. Keith, who established vaudeville in this country, dropped dead of heart failure in the Breaker's Hotel. His death occurred on the twentieth anniversary of the opening of his Boston house, while the anniversary was being celebrated brilliantly there. He was 68 years old.

TAKE TEA ON HORSEBACK.

Unique Event Staged At Riding and Hunt Club, Washington.

Washington, D. C.—A unique tea was given at the Riding and Hunt Club when fair equestriennes and their escorts drank their tea on horseback and rode around the course in what was called a "music ride." Stately figures and difficult evolutions were performed to the stirring music of the Fort Meyer engineer band.

TORREON STILL HOLDING OUT

Reports From Federal and Rebel Sources Conflict.

VILLA NOT YET IN CITY.

Mexico City Puts Constitutionalist Losses At 2,000—City Bound To Fall, Say Rebel Advices.

El Paso, Texas.—Conflicting reports have the situation at Gomez Palacio and Torreon one for conjecture.

General Villa telegraphed to Manuel Chao at Juarez that he had been in possession of Gomez Palacio since Thursday morning and predicted that the rebels would have Torreon not later than Saturday. On the other hand, Miguel Diebold, of Huerta's consular service, exhibited telegrams declaring that the rebels had been repulsed at all points.

Diebold alleged that when at first the rebels thought they had Gomez Palacio they were the victims of a trap, as a result of which they lost heavily in dead and wounded, not to mention the loss of 600 prisoners.

The Federal retreat, he said, was a feint to draw the rebels over 127 dynamite mines which, he said, were exploded under the invaders with the result mentioned.

General Villa's telegram, as given out by General Chao, asserted that the rebels were still maintaining a base at El Verjal, five miles from Gomez Palacio, while the railroad line between the two places was being repaired. He added that the Federals had attempted to evacuate Torreon through the hills to the south, but were driven back into the city.

Villa is said by Chao to have asserted that for the 24 hours preceding his taking of Gomez Palacio the battle was confined mostly to artillery practice.

Observers of the situation here say they have been so often misled in the last 10 days by so-called official reports by both sides that neither official utterance was impressive. More importance, it was said, was attached to the renewed embargo which had prevented newspaper correspondents at the front from sending impartial stories of events under their observation.

SWINDLER GETS FIVE YEARS.

Kiger's Profits Said To Have Been In Thousands.

Detroit, Mich.—E. R. Kiger, alias E. R. Jordan, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here to operating a wholesale mail-order swindling business at Trenton, a Detroit suburb, and was sentenced to pay a fine of $1,000 and spend five years in prison. Kiger advertised his goods for sale on an instalment basis. It was alleged that the goods were never delivered, and that Kiger's profits amounted to thousands of dollars.

LIFE TERM FOR 50-CENT THEFT.

West Virginia Court Upholds Habitual Criminal Act.

Charleston, W. Va.—The Habitual Criminal act, carrying a penalty of life imprisonment, was upheld in the Supreme Court of Appeals here in the cases of Frank Ponto and James Franklin. They were committed for life for a highway robbery in McDowell county which netted each 50 cents.

4,000 LOST JOBS BY NEW LAW.

Effect Of Restricting Child Labor In Massachusetts.

Boston, Mass.—The new law prohibiting the employment of children between 14 and 16 years of age more than eight hours a day resulted in the discharge during the first year of 4,000 out of between 25,000 and 30,000 employed, according to a special report filed with Governor Walsh by the Labor and Industrial Commission.

CONVICT-MADE GOODS BARRED

House Passes Bill Affecting Products Made Abroad.

CAN DESTROY IMPORTATIONS

The Tariff Laws Since 1890 Have Carried Prohibition, But It Has Been Difficult To Enforce.

Washington.—After a vigorous partisan contest, the House passed a bill to bar foreign convict-made or pauper-made goods from competition with the products of American free labor. The measure, which now goes to the Senate, follows a bill recently passed by the House forbidding the shipment of convict-made goods in interstate commerce into States which prohibit the sale of such products in the open market.

The importation of foreign convict-made goods has been prohibited generally under the tariff laws since 1890, but, owing to the peculiar construction of the law, it has been difficult to enforce, and labor representatives in Congress declare it has been freely violated.

Under the measure just passed, all shipments of goods proven to be convict or pauper-made, could be confiscated by the Treasury Department through court proceedings similar to libel prosecutions under the admiralty laws. In addition the bill provides that any "consignor, seller, owner, shipper, importer, consignee, agent or other person or persons, who knowingly and fraudulently introduce or seeks to introduce the prohibited articles into the commerce of the United States, shall, upon conviction, be fined for each offense a sum not exceeding $5,000 or be imprisoned for not exceeding two years."

ARMS FOR THE EMBASSY.

First Consignment Received By Charge O'Shaughnessy.

Mexico City.—The first instalment of arms and ammunition sent by the United States War Department to the American Embassy for the protection of American citizens in the event of disturbances in the federal capital was delivered here. The consignment, which includes 250 rifles and two machine guns, had been held at the customs house under orders issued by provisional President Huerta for fourteen days. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, anticipates no further trouble in getting the remainder of the rifles and the machine guns.

MR. McADOO WILL NOT ACCEPT.

Ambassadorship To France Or Elsewhere Not In His Line.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will not accept the ambassadorship to France or to any other country. He did not admit that the position had been tendered to him, but emphatically said he would not consider it if it were. "The duties of an ambassador are not attractive to me," said Secretary McAdoo. "I am a business man and as such am interested in things other than diplomatic social glamour. The activity attached to an ambassadorship is not the kind that appeals to me."

INTUITION WOMAN'S ASSET.

Valuable In Public Office, Says Mrs. Harriman.

Washington, D. C.—Feminine intuition is a valuable asset in public office, according to Mrs. J. Boardman Harriman, who declared that we need woman's aid in public affairs. "The masculine and feminine minds are not alike," said Mrs. Harriman. "The man is more judicial—the woman is intuitive. Intuition often goes more directly to the point than logic and sometimes it grasps values that would be overlooked by the deliberative mind."

GUNMAN SLAYS STEP-MOTHER.

Holds Mob At Bay With Revolver and Escapes On Bicycle.

New York, N. Y.—Every policeman in New York is on the lookout for George Disma, gunman, who shot and instantly killed his stepmother, Mrs. Ella Disma, in her home in Williamsburg because she refused his demand for the whereabouts of the young man's wife, who had fled to hiding in fear of her life. After the shooting young Disma fled before the crowd of enraged neighbors, mounted a bicycle standing on the street, distanced pursuing police and vanished.

PRESIDENT UPHOLDS PAGE.

Says Ambassador's London Speech Was "Perfectly Proper."

Washington, D. C.—Having received a complete copy of Ambassador Page's recent speech in London to which Senator Chamberlain and others took exception on account of references to the Monroe Doctrine and the Panama Canal, President Wilson told callers he thought the speech was perfectly proper.

KIDNAPER FOILED BY BOY'S FATHER

Allentown Court House Contract Let.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

Kidnapper Foiled By Boy's Father. Coal Dust Non-Explosive—Bodies Of Men Engulfed Found. N. G. P. Camp.

Kidnapper Foiled By Boy's Father.

Pottstown.—A tall man, wearing a mask and with a lantern in one hand and a revolver in the other, made a daring attempt to kidnap twelve-year-old Malcolm Summons, son of J. Maurice Summons. Little Malcolm was studying his lessons when he was called out of the house by a strange voice. The masked man attempted to carry the youth away and was pursued by the father of the boy. The boy was dropped and the would-be kidnapper escaped by running over fields and wading through Manatawney Creek.

"Snipper" Cuts Off Girl's Hair.

Pottsville.—While Ida Reed, 12-year-old daughter of Sherman Reed, an auctioneer, stood talking with a crowd of young people in front of the postoffice at Cressona, some one, following the tactics of the Philadelphia "Jack the Snipper," stepped up behind her and cut off her hair with a pair of scissors. Her tresses were gone almost before she was aware of it. She felt some movement at the back of her head, as if she had been inadvertently jostled, and when she placed her hands to her head she found that her crown of hair was missing.

Saves Boys From River.

Sunbury.—Attracted by the cries of Harry Kemp and Isaac Wolf, both four years old, who were helpless in a drifting boat along the swollen Susquehanna River at Sunbury, Forest Messimer leaped from the window of a bridge toll house, and, swimming to the children, arrived just as they jumped out of the boat. He rescued the Kemp boy and swam back to the Wolf boy just as he arose the second time and rescued him. Messimer was exhausted when he reached shore.

Coal Dust Non-Explosive.

Pittsburgh.—A series of tests concluded by the Pittsburgh station of the Bureau of Mines and representatives of the Pennsylvania Mining Department, it was announced, showed that anthracite coal dust is not explosive unless fire damp is present, and even in the explosive mixture the dust is not inflammable. The tests also developed that the presence of anthracite dust tended to lessen the length of flame of an explosive fire damp mixture.

Blair Road Supervisors Organize.

Altoona.—In accordance with the act creating the Bureau of Township Highways, Blair County Township Highways, Blair County Township Supervisors met in Hollidaysburg and formed a permanent organization, with these officers: President, Francis Weaver, Freedom Township; secretary, Isaac Krider, Blair Township; treasurer, B. F. Hyle, Frankstown Township.

Mill Explosion Kills Three.

Allentown.—An explosion that shook the country for twenty miles around blew up part of the plant of the Pennsylvania Trojan Powder Company, near Guth's Station, six miles northwest of Allentown, and killed three of the employes and seriously injured as many more. There were sixty men at work in the plant at the time of the explosion, which occurred in the drying department.

1,486 Moosers In Schuylkill Enrolled.

Pottsville.—Only 28,945 voters are enrolled in this county, according to the list tabulated in the County Commissioner's office, although there are more than 42,000 registered voters. The Democratic party shows an enrollment of 13,963, the Republicans 12,265, and the Washington party 1,486, with scattering returns for Prohibitionists and Socialists.

N. G. P. To Encamp July 18.

Pittsburgh.—Brigadier General A. J. Logan, commanding the Second Brigade, N. G. P., announced that the annual encampment for field duty will be held July 18-25. Indiana, Washington, Mount Gretna are among places suggested, but the place for the camp has not yet been decided. All commands of the brigade have been placed on a war footing.

Tonic Causes Two Deaths.

Pottstown.—A blood tonic mixture in which wood alcohol was accidentally used caused the death of Joseph Bushaus, fifty-one years old, and his wife, at their home at Harmonyville, Chester county. Their son, Frank, twenty-one, is in a precarious condition.

Scarlet Fever Closes Schools.

Ashland.—Because of the presence of twenty-two cases of scarlet fever at Gordon, near here, the schools, churches and places of amusement have been closed by the authorities.

The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

ILLUSTRATIONS by LAUREN STOUT

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SYNOPSIS.

John Valiant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Valiant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed. He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

To be outside! All that light and color and comfort and pleasure would hum and sparkle on just the same, though he was no longer within the circle of its effulgence—slaving perhaps, he thought with a twisted smile, at some tawdry occupation that called for no experience, to pay for a meal in some second-rate restaurant and a pallet in some shabby-genteel, hall bedroom, till his clothes were replaced by ill-fitting "hand-me-downs"—till by wretched gradations he arrived finally at the status of the dime seat in the gallery and five-cent cigars!

There was one way back. It lay through the hackneyed gateway of marriage. Youth, comeliness and fine linen, in the world he knew, were a fair exchange for wealth any day. "Cutlet for cutlet"—the satiric phrase ran through his mind. Why not? Others did so. And as for himself, it perhaps need be no question of plain and spinstered millions—there was Katharine Fargo!

In his heart John Valiant was aware, by those subtle signs which men and women alike distinguish, that while Katharine Fargo loved first and foremost her own wonderful person, he had been an easy second in her regard.

John Valiant looked down at the bulldog squatted on the floor, his eyes shining in the dimness. A little hot ripple had run over him. "Not on your life, Chum!" he said. "No shameless barter! There must be other things besides money and social position in this doddering old world, after all! We're going to begin something for ourselves, if it's only raising cabbages! And we're going to stand it without any baby-aching—the nurse never held our noses when we took our castor-oil!"

It was folded down, that old bright page. Finis had been written to the rose-colored chapter. And even as he told himself, he was conscious of a new rugged something that had been slowly dawning within him, a sense of courage, even of zest, and a furious hatred of the self-pity that had wrenched him even for a moment.

He turned from the window, picked up his letters, and followed by the dog, went slowly up another flight to his room.

* * * * * * * * *

He tore open the letters abstractedly: the usual dinner-card or two, a tailor's spring announcement, a chronic serial from an exclamatory marble-quarrying company, a quarterly statement of a club house-committee. The last two missives bore a nondescript look.

One was small, with the name of a legal firm in its corner. The other was largish, corpulent and heavy, of stout Manila paper, and bore, down one side, a gaudy procession of postage stamps proclaiming that it had been registered.

"What's in that, I wonder?" he said to himself, and then, with a smile at

For a Long Time John Valiant Sat Motionless, the Opened Letter in His Hand, Staring at Nothing.

the unmasculine speculation, opened the smaller envelope.

"Dear Sir," began the letter, in the most uncompromisingly conventional of typewriting:

"Dear Sir:

"Enclosed please find, with title-deed, a memorandum opened in your name by the late John Valiant some years before his death. It was his desire that the services indicated in connection with this estate should continue till this date. We hand you herewith our check for $236.20 (two hundred and thirty-six dollars and twenty cents), the balance in your favor, for which please send receipt,

"And oblige,

"Yours very truly,

"Emerson and Ball."

"(Enclosure)

He turned to the memorandum. It showed a sizable initial deposit against which was entered a series of annual tax payments with minor disbursements credited to "inspection and care." The tax receipts were pinned to the account.

The larger wrapper contained an unsealed envelope, across which was written in faded ink and in an unfamiliar dashing, slanting handwriting, his own name. The envelope contained a creased yellow parchment, from between whose folds there clumped and fluttered down upon the floor a long flattish object wrapped in a paper, a newspaper clipping and a letter.

Puzzled he unfolded the crackling thing in his hands. "Why," he said half aloud, "it's—it's a deed made over to me." He overran it swiftly. "Part of an old Colony grant * * * a plantation in Virginia, twelve hundred odd acres, given under the hand of a vice-regal governor in the sixteenth century. I had no idea titles in the United States went back so far as that!" His eye fled to the end. "It was my father's! What could he have wanted of an estate in Virginia? It must have come into his hands in the course of business."

He picked up the newspaper clipping. It was worn and broken in the folds as if it had been carried for months in a pocketbook.

"It will interest readers of this section of Virginia (the paragraph began) to learn, from a recent transfer received for record at the County Clerk's office, that Damory Court has passed to Mr. John Valiant, minor—"

He turned the paper over and found a date; it had been printed in the year of the transfer to himself, when he was six years old—the year his father had died.

"—John Valiant, minor, the son of the former owner.

"There are few indeed who do not recall the tragedy with which in the public mind the estate is connected. The fact, moreover, that this old homestead has been left in its present state (for, as is well known, the house has remained with all its contents and furnishings untouched) to rest during so long a term of years unoccupied, could not, of course, fail to be commented on, and this circumstance alone has perhaps tended to keep alive a melancholy story which may well be forgotten."

He read the elaborate, rather stilted phraseology in the twenty-year-old paper with a wondering interest. "An old house," he mused, "with a bad name. Probably he couldn't sell it, and maybe nobody would ever live in it. That would explain why it remained so long unoccupied—why there are no records of rentals. Probably the land was starved and run down.

"It's an off-set to the hall-bedroom idea, at any rate," he said to himself humorously. "It holds out an escape from the noble army of rent-payers. When my twenty-eight hundred is gone, I could live down there a landed proprietor, and by the same mark an honorary colonel, and raise the cabbages I was talking about—eh, Chum? —while you stalk rabbits. How does that strike you?"

He laughed whimsically. He, John Valiant, of New York, first-nighter at its theaters, hail-fellow-well-met in its club corridors and welcome diner at any one of a hundred brilliant glass-and-silver-twinkling supper tables, entombed on the wreck of a Virginia plantation, a would-be country gentleman, on an automobile and next to nothing a year!

He bethought himself of the fallen letter and possessed himself of it quickly. It lay with the superscription side down. On it was written, in the same hand which had addressed the other envelope:

For my son, John Valiant,
When he reaches the age of twenty-five.

That, then, had been written by his father—and he had died nearly twenty years ago! He broke the seal with a strange feeling as if, walking in some familiar thoroughfare, he had stumbled on a lichened and sunken tombstone.

"When you read this, my son, you will have come to man's estate. It is curious to think that this black, black ink may be faded to gray and this white, white paper yellowed, just from lying waiting so long. But strangest of all is to think that you yourself whose brown head hardly tops this desk, will be as tall (I hope) as I! How I wonder what you will look like then! And shall I—the real, real I, I mean—be peering over your strong broad shoulder as you read? Who knows? Wise men have dreamed such a thing possible—and I am not a bit wise.

"John, you will not have forgotten that you are a Valiant. But you are also a Virginian. Will you have discovered this for yourself? Here is the deed to the land where I and my father, and his father, and many, many more Valiants before them were born. Sometime, perhaps, you will know why you are John Valiant of New York instead of John Valiant of Damory Court. I can not tell you myself, because it is too true a story, and I have forgotten how to tell any but fairy tales, where everything happens right, where the Prince marries the beautiful Princess and they live happily together ever after.

"You may never care to live at Damory Court. Maybe the life you will know so well by the time you read this will have welded you to itself. If so, well and good. Then leave the old place to your son. But there is such a thing as racial habit, and the call of blood. And I know there is such a thing, too, as fate. 'Every man carries his fate on a riband about his neck;' so the Moslem put it. It was my fate to go away, and I know now—since distance is not made by miles alone—that I myself shall never see Damory Court again. But life is a strange wheel that goes round and round and comes back to the same point again and again. And it may be your fate to go back. Then perhaps you will cry

She Was the First to Recover. "You Did Look So Funny!"

(but, oh, not on the old white bear's skin rug—never again with me holding your small, small hand!)—

"'Wishing-House! Wishing-House! Where are you?'

"And this old parchment deed will answer—

"'Here I am, Master; here I am!'

"Ah, we are only children, after all, playing out our plays. I have had many toys, but O John, John! The ones I treasure most are all in the Never-Never Land!"

CHAPTER IV.

A Valiant of Virginia.

For a long time John Valiant sat motionless, the opened letter in his hand, staring at nothing. He had the sensation, spiritually, of a traveler awakened with a rude shock amid wholly unfamiliar surroundings.

He was trying to remember—to put two and two together. His father had been Southern-born; yes, he had known that. But he had known nothing whatever of his father's early days, or of his forebears; since he had been old enough to wonder about such things, he had had no one to ask questions of.

Phrases of the letter ran through his mind: "Sometime, perhaps, you will know why you are John Valiant of New York instead of John Valiant of Damory Court * * * I cannot tell you myself." There was some tragedy, then, that had blighted the place, some "melancholy story," as the clipping put it.

He bent over the deed spread out upon the table, following with his finger the long line of transfers: "'To John Valyante,'" he muttered; "what odd spelling! 'Robert Valyant'—without the 'e.' Here, in 1730, the 'y' begins to be 'i.'" There was something strenuous and appealing in the long line of dates. "Valiant. Always a Valiant. How they held on to it! There's never a break."

A curious pride, new-born and self-conscious, was dawning in him. He was descended from ancestors who had been no weaklings. A Valiant had settled on those acres under a royal governor, before the old frontier fighting was over and the Indians had sullenly retired to the westward. The sons of those who had braved sea and savages had bowed their strong bodies and their stronger hearts to raze the forests and turn the primeval jungles into golden plantations.

There stole into his mood an eery suggestion of intention. Why should the date assigned for that deed's delivery have been the very day on which he had elected poverty? Here was a foreordination as pointed as the index-finger of a guide-post. "'Every man carries his fate,'" he repeated, "'on a riband about his neck.' Chum, do you believe in fate?"

His dog, cocking an alert eye on his master, discontinued his occupation—a conscientious if unsuccessful mastication of the flattish packet that had fallen from the folded deed—and with much solicitous tail-wagging, brought the sodden thing in his mouth and put it into the outstretched hand.

His master unrolled the pulpy wad and extricated the object it had enclosed—an old-fashioned iron door-key.

* * * * * * * * *

After a time Valiant thrust the key into his pocket, and rising, went to a trunk that lay against the wall. Searching in a portfolio, he took out a small old-fashioned photograph, much battered and soiled. It had been cut from a larger group and the name of the photographer had been erased from the back. He set it upright on the desk, and bending forward, looked long at the face it disclosed. It was the only picture he had ever possessed of his father.

He turned and looked into the glass above the dresser. The features were the same, eyes, brow, lips, and strong waving hair. But for its time-stains the photograph might have been one of himself, taken yesterday.

CHAPTER V.

On the Red Road.

The green, mid-May Virginian afternoon was arched with a sky as blue as the tiles of the Temple of Heaven and steeped in a wash of sunlight as yellow as gold. Nothing in all the springy landscape but looked warm and opalescent and inviting—except a tawny bull that from across a barred fence-corner switched a truculent tail in silence and glowered sullenly at the big motor halted motionless at the side of the twisting road.

Curled worm-like in the driver's seat, with his chin on his knees, John Valiant sat with his eyes upon the distance. For an hour he had whirred through that wondrous shimmer of color with a flippant loitering breeze in his face, sweet from the crimson clover that poured and rooted over the roadside.

"Chum, old man," said Valiant, with his arm about the bulldog's neck, "if those color-photograph chaps had shown us this, we simply wouldn't have believed it, would we? Such scenery beats the roads we're used to, what?" He wound his strong fingers in a choking grip in the scruff of the white neck, as a chipmunk chattered by on the low stone wall. "No, you don't you cannibal! He's a jolly little beggar, and he doesn't deserve being eaten!"

He filled his briar-wood pipe and drew in great breaths of the fragrant incense. "What a pity you don't smoke, Chum; you miss such a lot!"

After a time he shook himself and knocked the red core from the pipe-bowl against his boot-heel. "I hate to start," he confessed, half to the dog and half to himself. "To leave anything so sheerly beautiful as this! However, on with the dance! By the road map the village can't be far now. So long, Mr. Bull!"

He clutched the self-starter. But there was only a protestant wheeze; the car declined to budge. Climbing down, he cranked vigorously. The motor turned over with a surly grunt of remonstrance and after a tentative throb-throb, coughed and stopped dead. Something was wrong. With a sigh he flung off his tweed jacket, donned a smudgy "jumper," opened his tool-box, and, with a glance at his wrist-watch which told him it was three o'clock, threw up the monster's hood and went bitterly to work.

At half past three the investigation had got as far as the lubricator. At four o'clock the bulldog had given it up and gone nosing afield. At half past four John Valiant lay flat on his back, like some disreputable stevadore, alternately tinkering with refractory valves and cursing the obdurate mechanism. A sharp stone gnawed frenziedly into the small of his back and just as he made a final vicious lunge, something gave way and a prickling red-hot stab of pain shot zig-zagging from his smitten crazy-bone through every tortured crevice of his impatient frame. Like steel from flint it struck out a crisp oath that brought an answering bovine snort from the fence-corner.

Worming like a lizard to freedom, his eyes puckered shut with the wretched pang, John Valiant sat up and shook his grimy fist in the air. "You silly loafing idiot!" he cried. "Thump your own crazy-bone and see how you like it! You—oh, lord!"

His arm dropped, and a flush spread over his face to the brow. For his eyes had opened. He was gesturing not at the bull but at a girl, who fronted him beside the road, haughtiness in the very hue of her gray-blue linen walking suit and, in the clear-cut cameo face under her felt cavalry hat, myrtle-blue eyes that held a smolder of mingled astonishment and indignation. An instant he gazed, all the muscles of his face tightened with chagrin.

"I—I beg your pardon," he stammered. "I didn't see you. I really didn't. I was—I was talking to the bull."

The girl had been glancing from the flushed face to the thistly fence-corner, while the startled dignity of her features warred with an unmistakable tendency to mirth. He had struggled to his feet, nursing his bruised elbow, irritably conscious of his resemblance to an emerging chimney-sweep. "I don't habitually swear," he said, "but I'd got to the point when something had to explode."

"Oh," she said, "don't mind me!" Then mirth conquered and she broke forth suddenly into a laugh that seemed to set the whole place aquiver with a musical contagion. They both laughed in concert, while the bull pawed the ground and sent forth a rumbling bellow of affront and challenge.

She was the first to recover. "You did look so funny!" she gasped.

"I can believe it," he agreed, making a vicious dab at his smudged elbow. "The possibilities of a motor for comedy are simply stupendous."

She came closer and looked curiously at the quiescent monster—at the steamer-trunk strapped on the carrier and the bulging portmanteau peeping over the side of the tonneau. "Is it broken?"

"Merely on strike, I imagine. Are we far from the village?"

"About a mile and a half."

"I'll have to have it towed after me. The immediate point is my traps. I wonder if there is likely to be a team passing."

"I'm afraid it's not too certain," answered the girl, and now he noted the liquid modulation, with its slightly questioning accent, charmingly Southern. "There is no livery, but there is a negro who meets the train sometimes. I can send him if you like."

"You're very good," said Valiant, as she turned away, "and I'll be enormously obliged. Oh—and if you see a white dog, don't be frightened if he tries to follow you. He's perfectly kind."

She looked back momentarily.

"He—he always follows people he likes, you see—"

"Thank you," she said. The tone had now a hint—small, yet perceptible—of aloofness. "I'm not in the least afraid of dogs." And with a little nod, she swung briskly on up the Red Road.

John Valiant stood staring after her till she had passed from view around a curve. "Oh, glory!" he muttered. "To begin by shaking your fist at her and end by making her wonder if you aren't trying to be fresh! You poor, profane, floundering dolt!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

REGIMENTAL COLORS IN PAWN

Odd Experiences of British Emblems Once Greatly Prized by Those Who Carried Them.

The discovery of the long lost colors of the old 50th regiment in the garden of Funtington house, near, Chichester, is a reminder of the strange fates that have befallen so many of these glorious military emblems, London Tit-Bits remarks. The colors of the 81st foot—since disbanded—were captured by American pirates during the war of independence and hidden away in Ireland; the colors of the 20th regiment were deliberately burnt prior to the surrender at Saratoga to prevent their capture by the enemy.

At Bergen-op-Zoom the Royal Scots, to save their precious colors from falling into French hands, sank them deep in the river, though the enemy later fished them out; and when the second battalion of the 8th foot was disbanded at Portsmouth in 1816 the colors were cut into small pieces and distributed among the officers.

One of the colors of the 1st Northamptonshire regiment, which had been carried right through the peninsular campaign, was discovered some years ago in a pawn broker's shop, though how it got there is a mystery to this day. A similar uncertainty attaches to a pair of old colors of the 2d Border regiment, which were recovered from a London pawn broker, who was offering them for sale, by Lord Archibald Campbell in 1888.

Four years later four colors which had accompanied the Gloucester regiment in Egypt and in the peninsula were recovered from a York pawnbroker. It appeared that, having been bequeathed by an old colonel of the regiment to his son, they were ultimately secured by a servant, who, falling on evil times, pawned them for a few shillings.

Wood Is Made Fireproof.

It is said that the Metropolitan railway has fireproofed all its rolling stock without the elimination of woodwork and the structural and decorative advantages which woodwork affords. The method of fireproofing is the same as that now being employed by the admiralty. This consists of the impregnation of the pores and fibers of the wood with chemicals such as render the wood absolutely flameproof. Wood so treated is said to lose none of its natural characteristics, and has no harmful effect upon glues, nails, varnishes or metal fittings with which it may be brought into contact. —Railway Times, London.

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EDWARD ROYER, Proprietor
RATES $1.00 Per Day
Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
A graduate of the University of Penn'a. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.
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THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1914.

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce that W. D. Miller of Ferguson township will be a candidate for the office of Assemblyman, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the Primary election to be held May 19th. Pd.

I hereby announce as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Representative in the General Assembly from Center county. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited. Primary election Tuesday, May 19.

JOHN A. WILLIAMS,
(paid) Port Matilda.

FOR CONGRESS.

To the Democratic voters of the Twenty-first Congressional district: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Representative in Congress. Your support and influence solicited. Primaries May 19th.

EDWARD R. BENSON,
Mt. Jewett, Pa.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning, communion, preparatory service Saturday afternoon; Centre Hall, afternoon.

The Weather.

Readings of the thermometer are made daily at 5 p. m., and indicate the highest and lowest points reached during the preceding twenty-four hours.

MARCH	Highest	Lowest	Snowfall in Inches	Rainfall in Inches	Character of day
Wednesday, 25	57	29			F
Thursday, 26	68	40			F
Friday, 27	69	44		.10	C
Saturday, 28	56	43		.51	C
Sunday, 29	44	36		.32	C
Monday, 30	45	35			C
Tuesday, 31	55	33			F

F means fair; *C* means cloudy; P C means partly cloudy.

Reporter Register

A. E. Gingerich, Boalsburg
W. H. Stover, Boalsburg
Hugh Runkle, Bellefonte
S. C. Brungart, Tusseyville
C. W. Weaver, Mifflinburg
Samuel Wise, Spring Mills
F. A. Foreman, State College
A. C. Ripka, Centre Hill
Ephraim Harter, Stone Mill
John Benner, Centre Hall
H. D. Rearick, Spring Mills

Emma Shay He'd for Court.

Emma Shay, charged with infanticide, was given a hearing and was remanded to jail for trial at court.

Coburn House Granted License.

The Coburn house was granted a license on Wednesday morning. The Old Fort and Garman hotels are dry at present.

Gregg Twp. School Examinations.

Entrance examinations for Grammar and High School, at Spring Mills, will be held Thursday, April 9th.

W. R. JONES,
Principal.

Marriage Licenses.

Roy Fetzer, Runville
Edna Lucas, Runville

Wm. E. Frank, Rush twp.
Esther B. Swartz, Chester Hill

Arbor R. Evert, Coburn
Helen C. Davidson, Fleming

George C. Bell, Petersburg
Blanche M. Guisler, Petersburg

Death of a Child.

Alice, aged seven years, four months and twenty-three days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Breon in Centre Hall died Tuesday evening. The little girl became ill the middle of last week, and later diphtheria developed. Her condition was very serious for several days and finally the death angel came.

Interment was made Wednesday afternoon in the local cemetery which is just across the street from the Breon home. The parents, three brothers and one sister, survive.

Central Democratic Club Banquet.

The fifth annual Jefferson banquet of the Central Democratic Club of Harrisburg will be held at the Chestnut Street Auditorium, on Monday evening, April 13th.

The speakers who have consented to address the Club on that occasion are Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; Hon. Roland S. Morris, Democratic State Chairman; Hon. Vance C. McCormick, and Hon. A Mitchell Palmer.

HALL MAKES FOOLISH STATEMENT.

Ryan Fits Requirements of Bi-Partisan Democrats and Bi-Partisan Republicans.

The Public Ledger in a dispatch from Washington, contains the following interesting discussion of the Democratic situation in Pennsylvania:

"The story of on alleged deal between the bi-partisan Democrats to defeat McCormick in the primaries and Palmer in the November election is told here by Pennsylvania Congressmen. According to the report a number of Democrats and Republicans—the bi-partisan leaders—met in Atlantic City some months ago and agreed what the candidate for Governor must stand for, namely, the liquor cause, and what element he should represent. Mr. Ryan had not been selected at that time. It is now asserted he meets all the qualifications this bi-partisan conference demanded. All of the participants in this conference, as well as the matter discussed, are known to the reorganization leaders and will be made public shortly.

A statement Senator J. K. P. Hall of Elk county, the head and front of the bi-partisan party, made recently about the Democratic situation, according to the reorganization leaders here will shortly be made public According to this information Mr. Hall said that the Old Guard could defeat McCormick in the primaries and Palmer in the regular election. Mr. Hall is said to have outlined to one of his friends while in Florida just how this would be accomplished and Penrose benefitted.

"The fight between the Old Guard and the reorganization leaders is becoming very tense. As soon as Mr. Palmer takes the rostrum some of the sensational features of the campaign will be revealed. The efforts of the managing editor of a Democratic newspaper in Pennsylvania to embarass the reorganizers and aid the cause of the Old Guard through his activities with the secretary of President Wilson is another episode in the Democratic wrangle that is sure to come to the front in the next few weeks.

"The various moves that led to the Old Guard into the camp of the Republican organization are to be revealed shortly."

Harris Township.

Miss Helen Riley is visiting with relatives in Blair county.

The Ladies' Civic Club will meet this Thursday evening in the high school room.

John Charles and C. W. Corl attended to business at the county seat on Monday.

Miss Mary Woods of Spring Mills spent Thursday and Friday at Boalsburg.

H. M. Hosterman will represent the I. O. O. F. of Boalsburg at the Grand Lodge at Harrisburg.

The Boalsburg band will hold a festival in Boal hall on the evening of Memorial Day.

W. Rankin, insurance agent at Bellefonte, attended to business at Boalsburg on Friday.

Prof H. C. Rothrock was home from Port Matilda on Saturday attending to some business matters.

Mrs. W. G. Mothersbaugh is the delegate for the Tussey Rebekahs to their assembly at Harrisburg.

An examination for entrance to the township high school, will be held on Friday, nine o'clock in the high school room.

A company of the fun-loving set of Boalsburg spent Friday evening at the residence of Wm. Brown on West Main St.

On her homeward way from Philadelphia Miss Leona Wieland tarried for some time at Harrisburg where she visited with relatives and associates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Zechman of Troxelville arrived at Boalsburg on Thursday and are occupying Mrs. L D. Hynes' house. Mr. Zechman is an undertaker and will also have a furniture store.

Among Mrs. F. W. Weber's birthday gifts, was a letter dated February 15th, from her son John William, who is a member of the 7th Cavalry in the United States Army stationed at Rizel, in the Philippines.

Mrs. Sarah Rankin, who was a resident of Boalsburg for many years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. McIntire, at Altoona on Monday. Interment will be made in the Branch cemetery this Thursday forenoon.

J. A. Fortney, recently attended the United States court at Scranton, as a petit juryman. While there he had the opportunity of hearing some of "Billy" Sunday's sermons, and since his return he has been giving his opinion in regard to them.

A jolly company of the residents of Boalsburg and vicinity, assembled at the F. W. Weber home on Friday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Weber. Among the invited guests were Mrs. John Wright, and George E. Meyer (a nephew of Mrs. Weber's) whose birthdays also occurred on the day, making the occasion quite a notable celebration.

Some flittings in this place during this week: Joseph Albright from Boalsburg to Pleasant Gap. John Allen to the Walker Shutt house. Homer Barr to the home vacated by John Allen. George Rowe from Walnut Grove to Boalsburg. Alfred Klinefelter to the Kidder farm at Walnut Grove. Lee Brooks to the Stuart farm at Boalsburg. John Meyer from Pine Grove Mills to Boalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludwig will begin housekeeping in Boalsburg this week. Charles Ross and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross from Linden Hall to the Ross farm west of Pine Grove.

John B. Reish moved from near Lemont to Phoenixville.

Transfers of Real Estate

A. M. Kerstetter et ux to Arabella Keen, tract in Spring twp. $1860.

Casper R. Sents et ux to Isaac S. Stahr, tract in Liberty twp. $1

Ada T. Hoover et bar to Isaac S. Stahr, tract in Liberty twp. $2000.

Isaac S. Stahr to John H. Best et al, tract in Liberty twp. $1800.

Annie E. Swartz et bar to Ralph L. Haines, tract in Millheim. $910.

Charles F. Best et ux to John H. Best, tract in Liberty twp. $900.

Christ Decker et ux to R. Russel Blair, tract in Bellefonte. $2700

Christian Buck et ux to Daniel Buck, tract in Union twp. $2000.

John L. Holmes et al to Edward P. Houser, tract in Ferguson twp. $2112 50.

Bertha V. Rachau et bar to Sarah E. Beck, tract in Walker twp. $1150.

Bellefonte Auto Mfg. Co. to Charles M. McCurdy, tract in Bellefonte & Spring twp. $1.

W. D. Crosby et ux to Louis Finberg, tract in Philipsburg. $13 000.

Harvey W. Houtz et ux to Luther D. Fye, tract in State College. $1010

J. H. T. Ryman et al to Armour A. Heaton, tract in Milesburg boro. $75

Reduction in Terms.

Inasmuch as it is impossible to reach all of you by mail in limited time and also since the response to my announcement of a Summer Normal in Spring Mills warrants it, I wish to show my appreciation to the entire community in the following ways: First, by engaging an assistant, in order that you may have the benefit of full time; secondly, by reducing the tuition, which is warranted by the enrollment, from ten dollars in the Teachers' Course and seven and a half in the Intermediate Course, to eight dollars in the Teachers' Course and five in the Intermediate or Grammar Course.

In view of this reduction no discounts can be allowed. Please supply yourselves with satisfactory texts as far as possible.

Respectfully,
W. R. JONES,
Spring Mills, Pa.

If you go to Bellefonte or State College today (Thursday) you will be able to see the successor of Governor Tener.

ELECTION OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

To the School Directors of Centre County:

Notice is hereby given that the school directors of Centre County will meet at the Court House in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1914, at 10:15 o'clock Ante Meridian, for the purpose of electing a legally qualified person as county superintendent of public schools for the ensuing term.

DAVID O. ETTERS,
Superintendent of Public Schools.
March 30, 1914. (13.0.15)

Reporter $1.50 per year.

Georges Valley.

Mrs. Ida Ripka spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Lingle.

Oliver Ackerman of Johnstown is spending a few weeks at the home of his uncle, F. M. Ackerman.

Lloyd Ripka and Miss Eckley of Boalsburg visited his brother, C. J. Ripka, on Sunday.

Milton Barger of State College visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barger over Sunday.

Roy R. Zettle spent Sunday at Pleasant Gap with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Ripka

Samuel Lingle moved from the Dr. Lee farm on Tuesday to the Dolan Decker farm, and Elmer Harshbarger moved to the Roland Zettle home.

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SHOES
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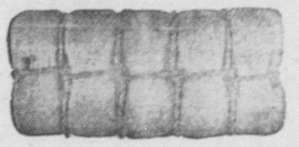

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SPRING OPENING

FRIDAY April 3rd & 4th SATURDAY

A Grand Style Show of LADIES' CLOTHING

--of all kinds, including
COATS AND SUITS
DRESSES
SHIRT WAISTS
UNDERGARMENTS

of every description. It will be a pleasure to show the new colorings and weaves in this season's coats and suits. We have the finest array of styles that has ever been shown in Millheim or Centre County.

Special Announcement

For our Spring Opening—Friday evening, April 3rd—we will have the Coburn Orchestra rendering the newest music. Come and hear and enjoy yourselves. Tell your friends. Everybody welcome.

Largest Assortment of Boys' and Children's Shoes at Bottom Prices.

A Few Words About Our MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

We handle STYLEPLUS Guaranteed Clothing and several other makes at unequaled low prices. Newest patterns and styles in our Boys' Suits.

ASK FOR THE NEW DOUBLE-PLEAT NORFOLKS

The Peerless Walk-Over and Beacon Shoes for Men
--and--
Walk-Over and Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies

JUST ARRIVED--
New Hats and Caps
New Spring Neck Wear
New Shirts and hundreds of other articles of Spring Merchandise

HARRY HERR & SON, Millheim

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY — Successors to D. J. NIEMAN & CO. — THE STORE THAT SELLS FOR LESS

DEATHS.

George Ripley (Ripka) died at the advanced age of eighty-two years, two months and fifteen days. He was born in Gregg township, three miles south of Spring Mills, and was the last survivor of the eleven children of John Ripka. When a young man, about sixty-two years ago, he left his home, and did not return for a period of fifty-seven years. In his younger days he engaged as a woodworker, but later took up farming as an occupation. Settling in South Dakota he took up a tree claim. He saw the country about him develop from a wilderness to a most productive farming community.

Mr. Ripley's death occurred March 22, at Lewiston, South Dakota. There survive him a widow, whose maiden name was Miss Fye, a native of Sugar Valley, but who like her husband left the Keystone state early in life. There also survives four sons and three daughters.

After an illness of four weeks' duration, Mrs. Sara Rankin of Boalsburg, died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. McEntire, Altoona, of old age. She was born October 14, 1829, and was the daughter of Daniel and Sara Rily. She was the wife of Duncan Rankin, deceased. Surviving are two sisters and one brother; Mrs. Rebecca Cramer, Newport; Mrs. Jane Irvin, Grafton Calvin Rily, Petersburg; and one daughter, Mrs. E. P. McEntire. She was a member of the Presbyterian church of Boalsburg.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. McEntire on Wednesday afternoon and this (Thursday) morning the body will be taken by train to Lemont, and interment will be made in the Branch graveyard.

On Monday word was received at Centre Hall that Mrs. Elizabeth Luse had died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Grimm at Flemington. The body will be brought to Spring Mills for interment this (Thursday) afternoon.

Mrs. Luse, before marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Brindle. Her first husband was Frank Cotes, and her second Cyrus Luse.

There survive her two children, Mrs. Grimm, a daughter by the first husband, and Frank Luse of Bellewood, a son by the second marriage.

Mrs. Luse was aged some seventy years. She was a member of the Methodist church, and will be kindly remembered by her acquaintances.

LOCALS.

Paul O. Brosius was appointed postmaster at Lock Haven.

John B. Reish moved from near Lemont to Phoenixville.

Mrs. Amanda E. Fisher of Boalsburg was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, in Centre Hall.

Mrs. Shem Hackenberg will open her ice cream parlor, at Spring Mills, on Saturday, April 4, for the first time this season.

R. D. Foreman will reroof his dwelling house with asbestos shingles, the material being similar to that used on the Reporter building.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Watsontown, and Hayes Stuart of Lock Haven came to Centre Hall to see Mrs. J. T. Potter, who is seriously ill.

Well, April 1st was anything but a good moving day, yet the roads were full of flittings, most of these were farmers who moved from one point to another.

On Wednesday morning Aaron Thomas went to Unionville to stake out a round barn for J. S. Spotts. Mr. Thomas built two round barns in Penns Valley.

The James P. Grove property below Spring Mills, containing twenty-one acres on which there is a three-story dwelling house, was sold at public sale to B. Gardner Grove, for $3000.

Mrs. C. F. Emery is visiting among friends at Mifflinburg, and before returning will aid Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Emery to move from Cowan to Mazeppa. Mrs. Emery is accompanied by her son Isiah and daughter Algie.

A "New Krit" touring car was received at the Centre Hall station by C. S Brungart, the local agent. The machine is a beauty in every particular and runs like a top. Mr. Brungart will use the car for demonstrating to the prospective customers that the "New Krit" is the real thing in the automobile line.

A buggy harness was fished from a board pile to the rear of his place of business by F. V. Goodhart. Later it was found to be the property of John Benner, and that it had been stolen from his stable. From all indications it is worthwhile looking about for a sneak thief who perhaps thinks Centre Hall cannot get along without one or more of his kind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver of Lock Haven were among friends and relatives in Penns Valley the beginning of this week, and Thursday they went to their new home two and one-half miles northwest of Mifflinburg, where they will again begin farming. The farm purchased contains forty-eight acres, just enough to keep Mr. Weaver in good humor the whole year 'round.

The Reporter regrets to state that Lester Cummings, about two weeks ago, was taken ill, and in a few days it was found he had small pox in a light form. He was taken from his boarding house in Altoona to the county pest house at Hollidaysburg His condition at present is very favorable, and his many friends are confident that he will soon recover. Mr. Cummings is an express messenger between Altoona and Pittsburg.

WAGES OF FARM LABOR INCREASED.

Percentage of Increase Much Above that of Factory Labor.

The money wages of farm labor increased about 2 5 per cent during the last year and about 11 per cent during the last four years. Since 1902 the increase has been about 36 per cent. These estimates are based upon reports of correspondents of the bureau of statistics (agricultural forecasts) of the department of agriculture.

Farm wages now, compared with those of the eighties, are about 55 per cent higher; compared with the low year of 1894, about 67 per cent higher.

The current average rate, when board is included, is, by the month, $21.38; day, other than harvest, $1 16; at harvest, $1 57. When board is not included, the rate is, month, $30 31; day, other than harvest, $1 50; day at harvest, $1 94.

Wages in different sections vary widely, averaging highest in the far west and lowest in the South Atlantic region. For instance, the monthly rate, without board, is $56 50 in Nevada, but only $17.90 in South Carolina.

Money wages of farm labor have increased relatively more than those in city manufactories during the last twenty to thirty years. A comparison of factory wages, as reported by the censuses of 1910, 1900 and 1890, indicates an increase of 22 per cent in ten years (1900 to 1910), and only 23 per cent in the twenty years. The increases in farm labor wages were approximately 37 per cent in the ten years and 55 per cent in the twenty years.

LOCALS

Clover seed, the best in the market —Weber, Centre Hall.

W. W. Reitz was an arrival in Centre Hall from Jarrettsville, Maryland.

There were less movings in Centre Hall this season than is usually the case.

Perry Luse is laying the foundation for a better stock of hogs, and the other day had a registered English Berkshire sow sent to him from New York. He has on the place now a number of registered animals, and fine grades.

The Bellefonte newspapers made a real sensational story out of the arrest of Emma Shay, charged with infanticide, but they failed to even mention the bald fact that a Bellefonte physician was under arrest for performing a criminal abortion.

Edward R. Benson, Esq., of Mt. Jewett, McKean county, announces himself a candidate for congress in this issue of the Reporter. Mr. Benson is an attorney, and is serving his second term in the state legislature, being a member of the lower house, and as such made for himself a good reputation.

J. Howe Stevens, thirty-five years old, only son of Adie A. Stevens, died very suddenly at his home at Roselawn Terrace, Tyrone, Monday evening, of spinal meningitis. He was assistant superintendent of the Tyrone Gas and Water Company and superintendent of the American Lime and Stone Company.

The railroad companies of the United States claim that data compiled by the Postoffice Department shows the railroads to be underpaid $29,000,000 annually for carrying the mails. The increased burden since the institution of the parcel post has not been met with any increase of pay to the railroad companies, they claim.

Against Advertising.

"Why don't you advertise?" asked the editor of the home paper. "Don't you believe in advertising?"

"I'm agin advertising," replied the proprietor of the Hayville Racket Store.

"But why are you against it?" asked the editor.

"It keeps a feller too durn busy," replied the proprietor. "I advertised in a newspaper one time about ten years ago and I never even got time to go fishing"

A LARGE CONTRACT.

What Murray and Bitner Wants Every Person in Centre Hall to do.

When Murray & Bitner the enterprising druggists, first offered a 50 cent package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price, and guaranteed to return the money if it did not cure, they thought it probable from their experience with other medicines for these diseases that they would have a good many packages returned. But although they have sold hundreds of bottles, not one has been brought back.

To those suffering with dizziness, headache, poor digestion, constipation and straining, Dr. Howard's specific offers quick relief. It is an invaluable boon to all who feel uncomfortable after eating, and is today the popular dinner pill in all the large cities.

The man with a pull doesn't seem to think that he has to have any push.

Some people look better without glasses, although they see better with them.

Lots of people run up bills in the hope that they won't be run down by a collector.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 95
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	60
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	66
Rye	70
Oats	30
Barley	55
Hay, Timothy, first grade	14 40
Hay, mixed	12 50
Butter	25
Eggs	15
Lard	12

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

Sale Register

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, one o'clock, at Potters Mills, by R. H. Zettle: a lot of household goods, comprised of furniture, carpets, matting, linoleum, stoves; also incubator, 200 fence posts, etc.

THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS FOR SALE—Two three-year-old bay colts, large and heavy-boned, have been hitched double, and are all ready for Spring work—BETTIE KIMPORT, Linden Hall, Pa. (11.o.13)

FENCE BUILDING—The undersigned are prepared to do all kinds of fence building, either by the day or contract—G. M. COONEY and J. W. WEAVER, Spring Mills, R. D. 4 Bell 'phone 84-14, Coiyer. (o.17,p'd.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

CAUTION—All persons are hereby cautioned not to interfere with two certain red cows purchased by me from John Zellers, now living in Sugar Valley, Clinton county, as they are my property, and are left in his possession untill removed by me. H. D. REARICK, 13.o15.p'd Spring Mills, R. D.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE—LETTERS of administration on the estate of Jonas Bible, late of Potter township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, they would respectfully request persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ALICE BIBLE,
HARRY E. BIBLE,
Administrators.
8.o.13 Spring Mills, Pa., R. D.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Esther Tate, late of Walker township, Centre county, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Orphans' Court of Centre County appointed W. D. Zerby, an Auditor, to distribute the funds in the hands of John S. Harter, Executor of the last will and testament of Esther Tate, deceased, to and among those entitled to receive the same. The said Auditor will meet all parties in interest at his office in Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa., on the 7th day of April, 1914, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment, at which time and place all persons interested in the distribution of the said fund are required to be present and establish their claims to the said fund or any portion thereof, or be debarred for coming in for a share of the said fund.

W. D. ZERBY,
(11.o.13.) Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Daniel Hess, late of the township of Harris, Centre county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

The undersigned, an Auditor duly appointed by the Court to distribute the funds in the hands of Thomas C. Heims, executor of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his office on Tuesday, April 14th., 1914, at 10:30 A. M. at his office in Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., when all parties interested may attend.

H. S. TAYLOR,
Auditor.

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Consult us before placing your risks

W. H. Bartholomew & Son
Centre Hall, Pa.

Spring Work on the Big Farm

--or on the small farm for that matter, is made easy when you can place absolute confidence in your machinery. To do the work well and relieve the farmer of all unnecessary trouble and worry are the things which count most in machinery for the farm.

You Can't Go Wrong in Buying any of these Machines for Your Farm

Syracuse Walking and Riding Plows, and Oliver Plows

Lever Spring Tooth Harrows, Spike Harrows, Perry Harrows, Imperial and Johnston single and double Disc Harrows

Steel and Wood Drum Land Rollers

Single and double Clod Crushers

Black Hawk and Star double row Corn Planter, either with or without fertilizer attachment

Albright spring tooth and spring shovel Cultivator, Buckeye high and low wheel Cultivators

Buckeye, Farmer's Favorite and Crown Grain Drills

Johnston Mowers, Rakes, Combined Side Rake and Tedder

Lancaster Side Rake

Gearless, Hocking Valley, John Deere and Dain Hay Loaders

Johnston Binders

New Idea, Nisco and John Deere Manure Spreaders

Frost King Gasoline Engines

New Stoughton Wagons—a lot of them just received

Farm Barrows, garden Barrows, lime and stone Barrows

Corn Shellers

—And anything in the machine line you want we have or will get for you.

CAR WIRE FENCING--Barbed Wire, Smooth Wire, Woven Wire and Lawn Fence. All sizes of staples and nails.

ROOFING — Steel and Ashphalt
CEMENT — A carload just received
BRICK, SAND and STONE in stock

Seeds--The Purest Varieties of Clover and Alsike Seeds--Seeds

FLOUR AND FEED, STOCK TONICS

Bran, Middlings, Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Dairy Feed, Chop, Cracked Corn, Cornmeal, Scratch Feed, Grit and Charcoal, "Clover" Brand Stock Tonic

Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley and Rye Bought and Sold at all times

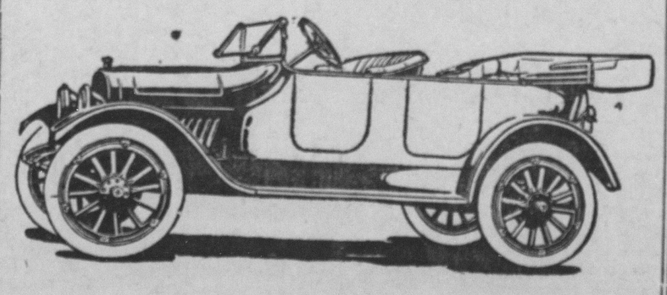
Coal: ALL SIZES OF HARD COAL; Screened, Lump, and Run-of-mine BITUMINOUS COAL.

Anything wanted not mentioned here will be gotten on short notice. Come and see us before you buy or sell.

J. H. WEBER, Centre Hall, Pa.

The New Krit $950

With Electric Starter—$1050
F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan



Have You Seen the New Krit?

By all means see the 1914 Krit before you choose a motor car.

Compare it with those of other cars in its class —and even cars selling at much higher prices. We want to convince you through actual performance of its remarkable power, its simplicity of control, and its easy-riding qualities.

Ask for a demonstration.

S. C. BRUNGART
SPRING MILLS, PA.

Bell 'Phone

SPRING GOODS

We have a large assortment of Spring Dress Goods in all the various materials; all new and moderately priced.

SHOES
FOR SPRING WEAR

Made over the best lasts and built to give service.

Call and see.

KREAMER & SON
CENTRE HALL, PA.

MCMXIV *MCMXIV*

Summer Normal
AT
SPRING MILLS HIGH SCHOOL
Offers two Courses

COURSE A. Teachers' course complete—review of all branches required for provisional certificate. Tution ($8.00) eight dollars.

COURSE B. Grammar or intermediate course, same as above except that no algebra or civil government will be given. Tution ($5.00) five dollars.

TERM OF EIGHT WEEKS. OPENS APRIL 13.

No Discounts or Rebates to any.

W. R. JONES, A. B., (Prin.)
SPRING MILLS, PENN.

Mention Centre Reporter When Writing.

USE OF FERTILIZERS

SANDY SOILS REQUIRE SUPPLY OF MINERAL ELEMENTS.

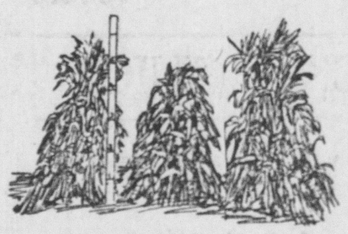
In Growth of Clover for Increasing Organic Matter on Exhausted Land Potassium Will Often Be Found of Benefit.

The maintenance of fertility on sandy soils requires a supply of the mineral elements, phosphorus and potassium and of organic matter including nitrogen.

Where live stock farming is followed and all feed produced on the farm is consumed there, the potassium is conserved and under these conditions it is not ordinarily necessary to add this element, especially where the supply of organic matter in the soil is fairly good. In the growth of clover for increasing the organic matter on exhausted sandy soils, potassium fertilizer will probably often be very beneficial.

Truck crops, such as potatoes, beets, etc., use large amounts of potassium and where they are grown on land not having a good supply of organic matter or where manure from nearby towns is not available, the use of potash fertilizers is important. In growing such crops as potatoes, beets or other truck crops extensively, the turning under of some kind of legume is essential and the best method of adding potash to the soil under such cases is to apply it to the land at the time of seeding of the legume since by so doing it aids greatly in the growth of the clover or other legume and becomes available along with the nitrogen from this crop the following year.

Where an abundance of organic matter, either in the form of barnyard manure or green manure, is contained in the soil, use may be made of the cheapest sources of this element,



Clover Sod With Potash and Phosphorus Fertilizer Yielded 26 bushels of Corn Per Acre, Shown at the Left. 13.5 bushels Where Potash and Phosphorus Were Used Without Clover, in Culture, and 28.5 Bushels Where Peat, Potash and Phosphorus Were Used. This Shows the Importance of Adding Nitrogen and Organic Matter to Sandy Soils.

namely, untreated, finely ground rock phosphate. Where this is incorporated with the manure in the stable it is acted on by the fermentation of the manure so as to cause it to become readily available. However, where the organic matter is small or moderate, and this is generaly the case in sandy soils, the use of either acid phosphate or ground steamed bone meal is advisable.

Fortunately, not all plants are dependent for their supply of nitrogen directly on the soil. The members of the legume family, including clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans, etc., as is generally known, have the ability through the action of the bacteria which develop nodules on the roots of these plants, of taking their supply of nitrogen from the soil air.

QUINCE IS MUCH NEGLECTED

Methods of Culture Have Not Been Studied and Trees Suffer From Continued Ill-Treatment.

The quince is a much-neglected fruit. It seems to be less grown now than a century ago. Varieties have changed but little in a generation. Methods of culture have not been studied, and such trees as exist usually suffer from ill-treatment in some neglected corner of the orchard. But few fruit growers have given the marketing of quince attention, and the fruit is therefore not well received in the markets. The fact that the fruit cannot be eaten raw, though delicious when cooked, greatly impedes the progress of its culture. When the plant breeder has given the quince the texture of the apple, decreased the number of seeds, and somewhat lessened the very pronounced flavor, it will become a dessert fruit second to none.

Our Egg Exports.

Reports show that 121,000,000 dozens of eggs were exported to foreign countries during twelve months. From this it would be reasonably safe to estimate that the egg crop of this country crowds the corn crop very closely, or would if accurate returns could be obtained of the number of eggs consumed in the homes of the farmers.

The number of eggs exported has rapidly increased in the last few years. It is reported that in 1903 the value of hens' eggs exported was $33,297, and in 1913, $4,391,653.

Hog Cholera.

Hog cholera is a disease which seems to be stopped to a degree by the frosts of winter, although frost cannot be said to stop a case after it has taken hold of its victim. However, it seems to prevent the rapid spread of the disease. The result is that in spring time the affection is, as a rule, at the lowest ebb, but increases rapidly from that time until fall.

SIMPLE WAY TO TEST SEED

Complicated System of Numbered Boxes and Squares Not Necessary —Record Easily Found.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)

It is not necessary to have a complicated system of numbered boxes and squares in order to test seed and keep a record of it. The best seed tester I have seen consisted of a strip of heavy cloth, such as an old blanket, and a tin fruit can.

Lay the strip out on the table or board the required length, which may be from two feet to a rod, and, beginning a foot from one end, place the seed in groups four inches apart along the strip till the other end is reached.

It is not necessary to number the groups of seed on the strip, as they will come in rotation when they are to be unrolled and examined after germination, but the bulk of the seed or ear from which they were taken may be numbered if necessary.

If more than one of these cloth strips are needed, each one may be numbered. When the seed are in place roll the cloth around the can, beginning with the end left blank and continuing to the end which is tied or pinned tightly.

Throw this roll and such others as they are prepared into a pail of warm water, where they should remain for several hours, then pour the water off and cover the pail to retain the moisture, placing it in a warm place.

Sprinkle to keep moist, if necessary, and in a few days the seed will have germinated. Unroll the cloth on the same table or board as before and, beginning with the first seeds placed, compare the percentage of germination and consequent vitality.

In this way the record of every lot of seed or ear of corn is before you.

BEES ARE LITTLE TROUBLE

Honey Gatherers Are Only Producers to Industry Yielding Profit Without Cost of Feed.

(By WESLEY FORSTER, Colorado State Bee Inspector.)

If people knew what a great source of profit is found in the keeping of bees and how interesting the work there wouldn't be an unused square foot of ground on any farm in the United States.

Bees are the only producers known to husbandry that yield a profit without cost of feed. They find their own pasture. They multiply so rapidly that they more than pay for the small initial expense of housing them, and the first cost of equipment is almost trifling.

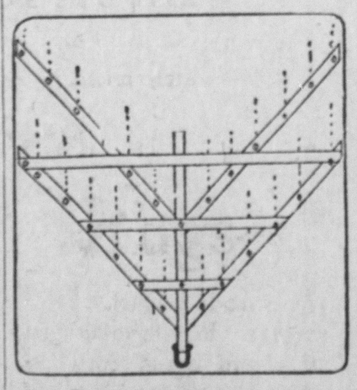
Bee culture may be made profitable by the children of the farm, or by the women members of the family. It may be carried on successfully in conjunction with the keeping of poultry or growing of fruit. In the latter case, apiculture is found to be a great help toward more fruit and better fruit.

Bees are little trouble and require only occasional attention. They are easily handled and readily controlled. Best of all, they give a real service in hard cash, and that counts most.

FARM IMPLEMENT IS HANDY

One of Most Useful Devices for Cultivating Corn Crop Is Double Smoothing Harrow.

The double smoothing harrow is one of the most useful implements that we have on our farm for cultivating corn, beans and potatoes just before they come up, and when they are from two to six inches tall, says the Western Farmer. The material for the construction of the frame of the harrow is 3 by 3 inches, and should be made of oak or other hard wood. Bore the tooth-holes after the frame is put together. Let the teeth all slant backward about forty-five degrees. Set them diamond fashioned, so the edge will strike the soil. Paint the harrow, and by keeping it dry it will last for many years.



Double Smoothing Harrow.

Educated Man Best Farmer.

Farmers with a high school education make nearly double the average income of those with only a common school education, according to the department of agriculture. The educated man makes the most successful farmer and, states the same authority, those who start farming the earliest in life reap the largest profits.

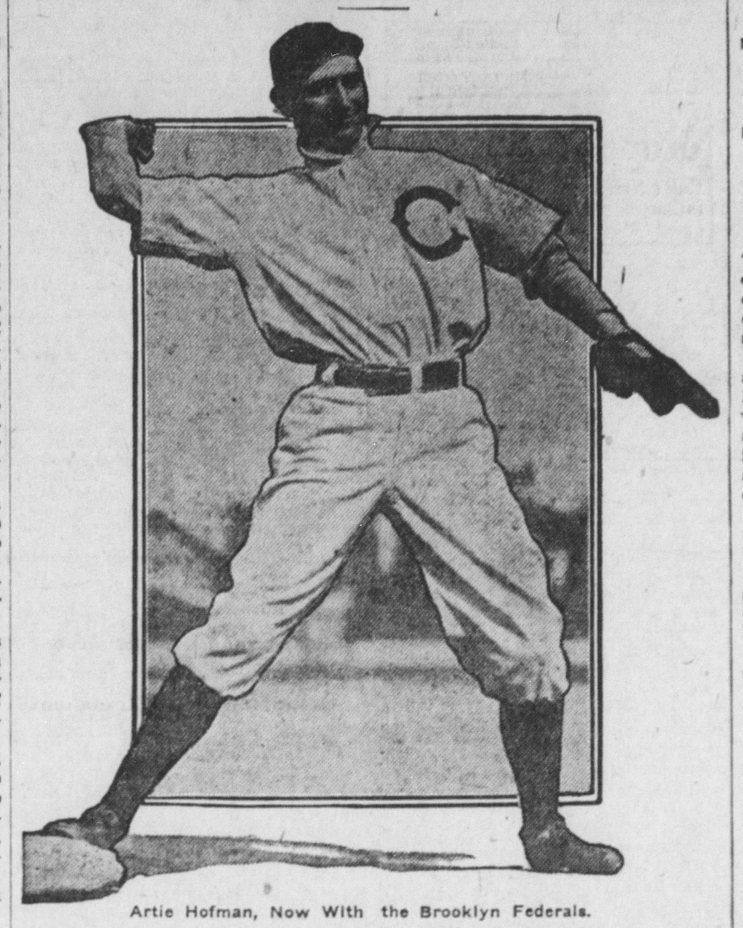
Make Sheep Grow Rapidly.

One of the important items in sheep raising is to make them grow rapidly during the summer on grass and to have them in fine condition in the fall to start the winter.

Breed Up Dairy Cows.

Breed up the dairy cows. It takes no longer, costs no more and gets you somewhere in the dairy business.

HOFMAN RESPONSIBLE FOR MERKLE PLAY



Artie Hofman, Now With the Brooklyn Federals.

Art Hofman, and not Johnny Evers, was responsible for the famous play in the final New York-Chicago game in 1908 which robbed John J. McGraw's Giants of a National league pennant and possible world's championship, to say nothing of depriving each and every member of the New York team of at least $2,500.

For years, or ever since 1908, Evers has been famous for "Touching Second." It is true that Evers touched second and completed the play, but Evers should get the least credit for it, as two men thought of the play before he did. These two were Hofman and Steinfeldt. Hofman it was engineered it. He first realized the opportunity ahead, and Evers came in away at the finish, behind Hofman and Steinfeldt.

After more than five years Hofman comes in for a share of credit, but it is doubtful if he will ever get the full amount due him. Mordecai Brown, the former great curve pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, and now manager

Johnny Evers, Boston's Second Baseman.

of the St. Louis Federals, tells the inside story of the play, which for year after year has been kept secret. This is Brown's version:

"Evers knows as much baseball as any man in the game," stated Brown. "He's a quick thinker, always thinking of some play to stop the opposition, but he won credit where it wasn't deserved on that Merkle stuff.

"It wasn't Evers who saw it, but Artie Hofman, and as long as I live I'll never forget the scramble on the Polo ground field. Evers made the putout; and he got it because he was the only one near second. Still, Hofman was the one who started it.

"With McCormick on third and Merkle on first, Al Bridwell shot a single to center. McCormick raced home with the run in the ninth inning that would have beaten us and won the pennant for the Giants. But Merkle, getting near second, didn't touch the bag, and raced for the clubhouse."

Criticize McGraw.

Muggsy McGraw was the target for criticism by an English newspaper before he ventured forth with the statement that he likes baseball better than cricket. The article said McGraw should have waited until he got to America for such a declaration.

Attell Seeks Return Match.

Abie Attell is confident that if Johnny Kilbane gives him one more fight he'll regain the featherweight title. But Johnny isn't in any too big a hurry to dispose of his title.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Outfielder Coyle of Omaha has been released to Memphis.

• • •

Why do the Browns and Cardinals go south to do their spring training?

• • •

"I'll be boss of my team and run things as I see fit," says Charlie Herzog.

• • •

The Jersey City club will give Outfielder Fisher, formerly of Louisville, a trial.

• • •

Fred Snodgrass won't join the "fly-catching" contest. He has signed with the Giants.

• • •

"Money is not the only thing which attracts players to baseball," says Larry Lajoie.

• • •

The Topeka club has passed into the hands of Dan Breese, who will retain Dale Gear as manager.

• • •

Nick Maddox, former Pirate heaver, will manage the Wichita club of the Western league this season.

• • •

Hughey Jennings says that speed is all his Detroit team needs. And he doesn't say a word about the pennant.

• • •

Three of Detroit's left-handed hurlers come from the Southern league. They are Cavet, Covaleski and Williams.

• • •

"Mathewson has a life job with the Giants," reads an exchange. But how much is his life worth when his arm fails?

• • •

Pitcher Palmero, the Giants' new Cuban southpaw, has been pitching two and three-hit games all winter in Havana.

• • •

President Hedges of the Browns, declares baseball would be better off if it had several Rickeys to help "reorganize it."

• • •

Walter Lonegran has signed a contract to play with Hugh Duffy's Portland club in the New England league next season.

• • •

Pitcher Ralph Glaze, who used to burn 'em over for the Red Sox, has signed up with the Topeka club of the Western league.

• • •

Josephus Daniels, son of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, is a candidate for catcher on the Tome institute baseball team at Port Deposit, Mo.

• • •

Tom Daly, who was on the receiving end of the Tenor-Daly battery many years ago, has been given a position as scout for the New York Yankees.

• • •

In Walter Johnson the Nationals have without a doubt, the best hurler in Ban Johnson's circuit. He exceeds all slab artists in striking out the opposition.

• • •

Wally Schang of the Athletics is quite some bowler. He is captain of the Wales Center (N. Y.) team, which made a strong bid in a recent Buffalo tourney.

• • •

There will be two sets of brothers in the Southern league this year. The Coyle boys will play with Chattanooga and Memphis, and the Reynolds brothers with Memphis and Atlanta.

• • •

St. Louis Browns have something else to worry about besides the seven other American league clubs. Manager Rickey has prohibited his players from smoking cigarettes and playing poker.

BALL PLAYERS STICK

MIGHTY FEW OF THEM QUIT UNTIL THEY ARE FORCED TO.

Holdouts Tell Many Stories of Reasons for Leaving, But They Come Back—Owners and Fans Often Fall for the Trick.

Adelina Patti has often made her "farewells," Barnum also, but neither of them equals the ballplayer who proclaims to the world that he is tired of drawing $6,000 or $7,000 a year, says Ted Sullivan.

Let us see how he first sounds the alarm. It may be he is to marry an heiress; or it may be a rich widow who wants him to quit the horrid game and look out for her interests. Still it might be that some relative left him a mine in the far west. One or the other will be an excuse anyway.

His pet reporter will first hear of this and will say: "Oh, no; that can't be!"

The speaker will say: "Yes, it is so. He confidentially told me in the dressing room yesterday that this is his last year in the game."

"Has he told the president of the club?" the reporter will ask.

"No; he hates to. He has been treated so nicely the present year."

Next morning, in large type, the newspaper will lead off. "Mr. So-and-So is to retire from baseball."

Holy Moses! The followers of this player are up in arms. One excitable fan will say: "I knew it! I knew it! I don't blame him. He never could get along with that secretary and directors."

Another fan is on his feet: "I bet some of those other clubs are after him."

The first fan remarks: "Don't you see he is to retire altogether? Going into business with his uncle in their mines."

A third fan speaks up: "Well, that will settle the club. I gave it my last half dollar."

The next day the president meets the player: "What, John? Is this true?"

The player says: "Yes, Mr. President; I am afraid it is. You see, I cannot play ball forever, and this chance may not come again. My uncle has been at me the past two years to quit the game. Then, you see, I bought some property lately on which $5,000 has to be paid, and uncle will do it if I quit."

Here the president speaks up: "Why, pshaw! Stay with me the coming year and I will advance that amount and increase your salary to $8,000 for a year. You know, John, I cannot replace you this year at least, and you know I have always treated you well."

The player looks at the president in a sympathetic and innocent way: "Why, Mr. President, for that reason it breaks my heart to leave you, and I hate to have you believe I want any increase in salary; but I will write to uncle to allow me to stay in the business one more year at least just to please you."

Well, reader, this player remains in the game that year, and many other years afterward, and the only time he will leave the ball field is when the field is tired of him, says Scout Sullivan. The only ballplayer in the history of the game who retired when he said he would was Jim McCormick, the famous National league pitcher who played with Cleveland and Chicago.

This may be a little satire on the retiring ballplayer—but who can blame him? Don't all trades and arts have their tricks? Indeed they do—from the minister of the gospel down. A minister out west was to retire and go into business. The congregation raised his salary, he reconsidered, and he remained with his beloved parishioners simply because he loved them and his salary.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The Romans are afraid base ball is brutal. Some of them must have heard Heinie Zim talking to an umpire.—New York American.

The action of the rules committee in emphasizing that all home runs must be run out isn't much consolation to Manhattan, for Frank Baker always did it anyway.—Cleveland Leader.

If by hook or crook, organized baseball knew how to get Charley Weeghman in possess of Charles Webb Murphy's Cub franchise, maybe it wouldn't break all Stockholm records doing it.—Philadelphia North American.

The tango and hesitation dances have figured more or less prominently in the base ball situation.—New York Journal.

Manager "Robbie" will teach his men how to slide, but will not try to do so himself.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Another Star From Brainerd.

The little town of Brainerd, Minn., will be more interested than ever in the success of the Athletics next season, provided young Joe Graves, an eighteen-year-old native, makes good as a member of Connie Mack's pitching staff. Chief Bender was born in Brainerd and Leslie Bush makes his home there in the off season. If Graves is half as good as these other Brainerdites he is sure to win added distinction for the little town.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Dun's Review says:

"This is the between seasons period in various branches of trade, and significant changes in the business situation are lacking. Broadly considered, conditions are quiet, although indications of progress are not wholly absent. There is no uniform trend toward improvement.

"Expectations that the approach of spring would be accompanied by a revival in iron and steel have not been realized, and enlarged buying will soon be necessary to prevent curtailment of operations. In view of the fact that the prosperity of the country depends largely upon crops, it is gratifying that the outlook for winter wheat leaves little to be desired. The recent downward tendency in commodity prices was again in evidence this week.

"Failures numbered 347 in the United States, against 294 last year."

Bradstreet's says:

"Betterment in current destributive trade at the West and excellent advices as to winter wheat sharply contrast with a less satisfactory situation in iron and steel, and uncertainty caused by State or national governmental activities, which tend to becloud the future and hamper enterprise, manufacturing as well as financial. On the one hand the economic situation is confronted by the beneficent influences of nature, while on the other hand it is hampered by the moods of legislative forces. The railways do not see their way clear to buy rails while advances in rates are withheld, and at the same time bituminous coal operators are facing uncertainty regarding wage scales which expire April 1."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 hard winter, 101¼, c i f, to arrive; No. 2 red, 104½, elevator, domestic; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 103½, f o b afloat, opening navigation; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 103¾, f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 3 yellow, 74¼c, c i f, to arrive.

Potatoes—Firm; Bermuda, bbl, $5.50@7; Maine, $2.25@2.50; State, $2.12@2.25.

Butter—Creamery extras, 25@25½; firsts, 23@24½.

Cheese—State, whole milk, held, white, specials, 19; colored, 19¼; white, average fancy, 18½@18¾; colored, 18½@19; State, whole milk, fresh, average fancy, 17@17½; Wisconsin, whole milk, daisies, fancy, 19; twins and flats, 18¾@19.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 22½@23; extra firsts, 22; firsts, 21@21½; seconds, 20½; State, Pennsylvania and nearby, hennery whites, 23@24; gathered white, 23; hennery browns, 22½@23; mixed colors, 21½@22.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat, higher; No. 1 North Duluth export, 106½@106½.

Corn—Higher; new No. 2 yellow natural local, 72@72½; kiln dried local, 74@75.

Eggs—Higher; nearby firsts, f c, $6.75; current receipts, f c, $6.45; Western extra firsts, f c, $6.75; firsts, f c, $6.45.

Live Poultry—Firmer; fowls, 18@18½; geese, 11@14.

Hay—Weaker; timothy, No. 1, large bales, $18@18.50; medium bales, $17.50@18; No. 2, $16@16.50; No. 3, $14@15; clover mixed, light mixed, $16.50@17; No. 1, $15.50@16; No. 2, $13.50@14.50.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and March, 100½ nominal; April, 101½ nominal.

Corn — Contract, 68½c; steamer mixed, 65c.

Oats—Standard white, 44¼@45c; No. 3 white, 44@44½.

Rye—Western—No. 2, 68@69c; No. 3, 65@66; No. 4, 64@65. Bag lots nearby, as to quality, 60@68. Export Delivery; Western—No. 2, 66c; No. 3, 63@63½; No. 4, 62@62½.

Hay—Timothy—No. 1, $18.50; standard, $17.50@18; No. 2, $17@17.50; No. 3, $14@15.50. Clover mixed—Light, $17@17.50; No. 1, $16.50@17; No. 2, $14@16; heavy, $15.50@16.

Straw—Straight Rye—No. 1, $15@15.50; No. 2, $14@14.50. Tangled Rye—No. 1, $11.50@12. Wheat—No. 2, $8@8.50; No. 2, $7@7.50. Oat—No. 1, $9.50@10.50; No. 2, $8@9.

Butter—Fancy, 28½@29; choice, 27@28; good, 25@26; prints, 29@30; elocks, 28@29; ladles, 19@22; Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 19@20; Ohio, rolls, 17@19; West Virginia, rolls, 17@19; storepacked, 16@17; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 18@20.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 20c; Western firsts, 20; West Virginia firsts, 20; Southern firsts, 19; duck eggs, 30. Recrated and rehandled eggs, ½@1c higher.

LIve Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, per lb, 18c; old roosters, 10@11; young, choice, 20@22; rough and staggy, 14@15; winter, 2 lbs and under, 23@25. Ducks, 20c; muscovy, 18. Pigeons—Young, per pr, 30c; old, 30. Guinea fowl, each, 30c. Turkeys—Hens, 25@26c; young gobblers, 22@23; old toms, 20; rough and poor, 12.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, choice hens, 25@26c; do, mixed hens and young gobblers, 23@24; do, old toms, 20; chickens, choice young, 20@22; do, old and mixed, 16@18; do, old roosters, 11@12; ducks, 18@20; capons, 7 lbs and over, 26@27; do, medium, 24@25; do, small and slips, 20.

Fortunately for the average man few of his prayers are answered.

RINGWORM SPREAD ON HAND

R. F. D. No. 2, Box 67, Ellijay, Ga.—"My son's ringworm began on the back of his hand. A fiery red spot came about as large as a dime and it would itch so badly he would scratch it till it bled. It began to spread till it went all over his hand. He would just scream every time I went to wash it. The nail came off on the middle finger.

"I used ——— and it got worse all the time. The trouble lasted two or three months. Then I sent and got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and began to use them. I would wash his hand with the Cuticura Soap and dry it good and apply the Cuticura Ointment. Relief was found in two or three days and the ringworm was cured in two weeks after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Josie Parks, Jan. 4, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Does man ever foot his wife's bills without kicking?

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

What is bred in the bone shows up in the soup.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

Turkeys are innocent birds; almost any woman can stuff them.

MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

Yields To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind.:—"I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."—Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

PREVENTION
better than cure. Tutt's Pills if taken in time are not only a remedy for, but will prevent
SICK HEADACHE,
biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Pills

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4 & $4.50
Women's $2 $2.50 $3 $3.50 & $4
Misses, Boys, Children $1.50 $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3
Began Business in 1876; now the largest maker of $3, $3.50, $4, and $4.50 shoes in the world.
$1,006,279 INCREASE in the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912.
This is the reason we give you the same values for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 notwithstanding the enormous increase in the cost of leather. Our standards have not been lowered and the prices to you remains the same.
Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as other makes sold at higher prices. The only difference is the price.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
None genuine without W. L. Douglas' name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

I BUY FOR CASH OLD JEWELRY, diamonds, pearls and all precious stones. Best references furnished. Expert repairing of jewelry. T. A. Cray, 7 Maiden Lane, New York.

FOR SALE—160 A. IN PRINCE GEORGES co., Md.; 37 a. cult., 5 r. house, barn, outbldgs., orch. H. C. Delto, Townshend, Md.

Pettit's Eye Salve RELIEVES SORE EYES

Wide-Awake Agents Coin money with easily demonstrated specialties; particulars, new catalogue. Demolit Co., 29 Columbia, York, Pa

TEACH BOYS TO PLANT TREES

These Boys Will Take an Interest in This Tree, and it Will Grow as They Grow.

By A. B. GRAHAM.
College of Agriculture, Ohio University.

Haven and earth help him who plants a tree,
And his work his own reward shall be.
—Lucy Larcom.

Proclamations and programs alone never planted trees or shrubs or school grounds. It is altogether proper that a day be set apart for tree planting. Seize the opportunity, obtain some trees and spades and trees will be planted. The most excellent things that have been written about trees, green fields, beautiful streams and nature's cozy corners should assist us to see and respond in feeling to the beauties of nature. Let Arbor Day be a time for both sentiment and planting; if either must be omitted for the day, let the sentiment go and plant a tree.

No planting should be done to interfere with the playground. The space directly in front of the house should be left open if possible. Plant to the right and left of the front. Such shrubs as snowball, flowering quince, flowering almond, lilacs, spireas or bridal wreath, sweet clove and roses should be planted in masses not many feet apart to give the most pleasing appearance.

Climbing roses should be planted near the foundation of the house. Peonies and many other hardy plants bloom before school closes. Daffodils, tulips and crocuses should be planted in the fall. These bulbs winter very well and come forth with the first warm spring days.

A tree or shrub in the hands of a willing boy, who will oil his spade with seriousness, push it into the ground with a weight of determination, will make an Arbor Day that will be long remembered. The people should build a protecting fence of public sentiment so high that Neighbor Indifferent's horse or cow cannot jump it, so tight that Coldwater Pourer's hogs cannot creep under, and lock the gate so tight that the school ground cannot become the camping place of all the Doolittles.—A. B. Graham, College of Agriculture, Ohio State.

SUGGESTIVE LIST OF TREES FOR ARBOR DAY PLANTING

For dry or thin soils:
- Black locust
- The mulberries
- Kentucky coffee tree
- Box elder
- Red or common cedar
- Norway spruce
- Scotch pine

For wet soils:
- The willows
- Red or scarlet maple
- The alders
- Red or white birch
- European larch
- Hemlock spruce

For country or suburban planting:
- American elm
- Sugar or hard maple
- American linden
- Western catalpa
- Scarlet oak
- Tulip poplar
- Cucumber, or northern magnolia

For windbreaks, screens and hedges:
- Osage orange
- Russian mulberry
- Honey locust
- Norway spruce
- Hemlock spruce
- Austrian pine

For rich or moist soils:
- American or white elm
- Sycamore or cottonwood
- Sugar or hard maple
- American linden
- Scarlet oak
- White birch
- Austrian pine

For city streets and avenues:
- Horny maple
- Silver maple
- Sycamore or cottonwood
- Carolina poplar

Trees of rapid growth:
- Carolina poplar
- Western catalpa
- Silver maple
- American white ash
- Black locust
- Sycamore
- European larch

Trees with showy flowers:
- Horse chestnut
- Northern magnolia
- Western catalpa
- Empress tree
- Flowering dogwood
- Crab apple
- June or service berry

ARBOR DAY TRANSPLANTING LESSON

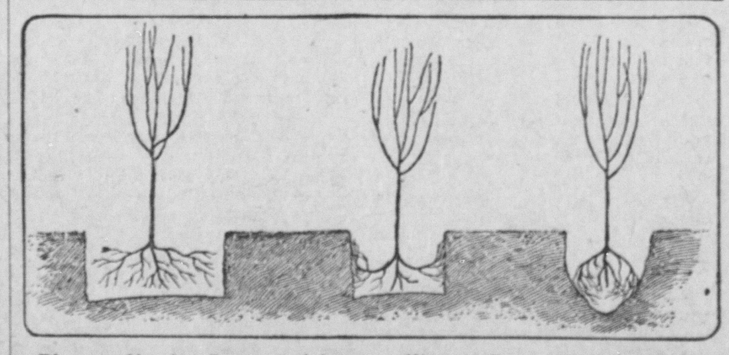


Diagram Showing Proper and Improper Ways to Prepare Hole for Planting.

By WILLIAM R. LAZENBY.
Professor of Forestry, Ohio State University.

Transplanting is a necessary practice in connection with modern methods of cultivation as applied to many plants. It may be divided into three divisions or steps: lifting the plant, transferring it from its old to its new location, and replacing it in the soil. The first and second steps belong primarily to the nurseryman and plant-grower, while the latter belongs to the man who grows the plants for ornament or profit.

While the immediate result of transplanting is always to check growth, the ultimate results of proper and careful transplanting are usually beneficial. It makes possible better care of the plants while young; a more compact and better branched root system is developed.

In spite of these advantages, thousands upon thousands of trees and plants die annually as a result of improper transplanting, and still other thousands are weakened and stunted beyond all hope of satisfactory recovery. The losses are the more deplorable because they can, in a great measure, be prevented.

Digging the holes for the plants is an important part of transplanting. Whatever the method of preparing the soil, the holes should be dug large enough to receive the roots of the plants in their natural position, and from two to three inches deeper than they were found in the nursery. The poorer and harder the soil, the larger and deeper the holes should be. On land level enough to permit the use of the plow, this will be found the more rapid and better way of digging one hole at a time. The earth should be filled in and compacted about the roots to a distance of two feet on either side of the tree.

In filling the soil around the roots, the top should be used first, worked and carefully compacted about the roots. At the same time the plant should be lifted and shaken slightly. This will have a tendency to direct the roots downward and fill in thoroughly under the crown. The dirt should be compacted into the hole until it is two-thirds full; the remainder of the soil should be left loose, so that it will act as a mulch to hold the moisture around the roots.

Watering will not usually be necessary, but in case it is, the soil should be compacted into the hole until it is two-thirds or three-fourths full, then watered copiously. One or two buckets of water to each plant should be used, and after the water has entirely disappeared the hole should be filled with loose soil. Watering during the summer months should be done at considerable intervals and then done thoroughly until the soil is completely saturated.

Uric Acid is Slow Poison

Unseen in its approach, hard to detect in its early stages, and cruelly painful in its later forms, uric acid poisoning is a disease too often fatal.

Bright's disease is one of the final stages of uric acid poisoning. It kills in our country every year more men and women than any other ailment except two—consumption and pneumonia. Bright's disease and uric acid poisoning usually start in some kidney weakness that would not be hard to cure, if discovered early, so it is well to know the early signs of kidney disease and uric poisoning.

When uric acid is formed too fast and the kidneys are weakened by a cold, or fever, by overwork, or by over-indulgences, the acid collects, the blood gets impure and heavy, there is headache, dizziness, heart palpitation, and a dull, heavy-headed, drowsy feeling with disturbances of the urine.

Real torture begins when the uric acid forms into gravel or stone in the kidney, or crystallizes into jagged bits in the muscles, joints or on the nerve tubings. Then follow the awful pains of neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago or kidney colic.

"I don't know what ails me."

It is but a further step to dropsy or Bright's disease.

Be warned by backache, by sediment in the kidney secretions, by painful, scant or too frequent passages. Cure the weakened kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a medicine made just for weak kidneys, that has been proved good in years of use, in thousands of cases—the remedy that is recommended by grateful users from coast to coast.

Doctors Couldn't Help Her

Georgia Woman Almost Gave Up in Despair

Mrs. Sabra Burgess, Toccoa, Ga., says: "Twelve years ago I began to suffer from rheumatic trouble and kidney disease. Doctors said my system was filled with uric acid poisoning. The kidney secretions were scanty and too frequent in passage and bothered me greatly at night. My back got terribly weak and painful and there was a bearing-down sensation through my loins. As the disease progressed, severe pains ran from my head and neck, down through my shoulders, into my right side and limb. I tried almost everything, but nothing helped me, even six months' treatment by doctors brought no relief. I was in despair. While in this critical condition, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and the relief was miraculous. By the time I had used six boxes, all the ailments had left me. That happened four years ago and *I have never suffered since.*"

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

When a fool has nothing to say he's never satisfied until he says it.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the kettle. Adv.

Charming Hostess.

"Did she make you feel at home?"

"No, but she made me wish I was."—Brooklyn Life.

FAR BETTER THAN QUININE.
Elixir Babek cures malaria where quinine fails, and it can be taken with impunity by old and young.
"Having suffered from Malarious Fever for several months, getting no relief from quinine and being completely broken down in health, 'Elixir Babek' effected a permanent cure."—William F. Marr.
Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcels Post prepaid from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Damned With Faint Praise.

An estimate of the valiant Roderick Dhu as recorded by an elementary school student of "The Lady of the Lake" was this: "His character was pretty good because he always liked hunting, he looked pretty fair, he was useful in shooting and fighting, and was a truthful man."

Flies Cost Us $350,000,000.

Flies cost the United States $350,000,000 annually.

The progeny of a single pair of flies, assuming that they all live, if pressed together at the end of the summer, would occupy a space of 14,000,000 cubic feet.

How He Did It.

A famous clergyman tells of a lay preacher's conference in which a veteran described his method of sermon preparation.

"I take my text," he said, "and divide my sermon into three parts. In the first part I tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em. In the second part—well, I tell 'em. In the third part I tell 'em what I've told 'em."

Paper Walls by Machine.

Christian J. Siebenhaar of Oramel, N. Y., has invented a wall papering machine in which an extensible frame is provided with means for extending and collapsing it, and a paper and paste applying mechanism are supplied on a holder, together with devices carried by the extensible frame for pasting the paper on a wall or ceiling.

CLEVER WIFE
Knew How to Keep Peace in Family.

It is quite significant, the number of persons who get well of alarming heart trouble when they let up on coffee and use Postum as the beverage at meals.

There is nothing surprising about it, however, because the harmful alkaloid—caffeine—in coffee is not present in Postum, which is made of clean, hard wheat.

"Two years ago I was having so much trouble with my heart," writes a lady in Washington, "that at times I felt quite alarmed. My husband took me to a specialist to have my heart examined.

"The doctor said he could find no organic trouble but said my heart was irritable from something I had been accustomed to, and asked me to try and remember what disagreed with me.

"I remembered that coffee always soured on my stomach and caused me trouble from palpitation of the heart. So I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I have had no further trouble since.

"A neighbor of ours, an old man, was so irritable from drinking coffee that his wife wanted him to drink Postum. This made him very angry, but his wife secured some Postum and made it carefully according to directions.

"He drank the Postum and did not know the difference, and is still using it to his lasting benefit. He tells his wife that the 'coffee' is better than it used to be, so she smiles with him and keeps peace in the family by serving Postum instead of coffee."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two forms:
Regular Postum — must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.
Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

Won By His Courtesy.

"Why did she remarry her divorced husband?"

"She said she was sure he would not object if she should want another divorce."

HOW TO CURE ECZEMA, ITCH AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

Don't suffer any longer with eczema or any other skin trouble. Just apply Hancock's Sulphur Compound to the parts affected and it will stop the itching at once and cure the trouble permanently. Many sufferers from skin troubles have written us that the Sulphur Compound cured them after everything else failed. Mrs. Evelyn Garst, of Salem, Va., writes: "Three years ago I had a rough place on my cheek. It would burn and itch. I was fearful it might be of cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing helped it. One bottle of Hancock's Sulphur Compound cured me completely." To beautify the complexion, remove blackheads and pimples use Hancocks's Sulphur Ointment. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

A girl should make the most of her birthdays. The time will come when she won't have any.

BEGIN NOW

If you have not decided upon what
Spring Medicine
to take, try

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

By arousing the liver
They cleanse the system of accumulated impurities and
PURIFY THE BLOOD

There's Money in Ice

We offer a limited amount of Treasury Stock in an Ice Co., now operating 2 plants in Illinois, in order to enlarge our plants and keep up with the demand. With increased capacity we expect to pay 20% dividends. Full investigation invited.
Glacier Ice Company
Merchants-Laclede Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS A manufacturer of popular brand guaranteed hosiery wants local representatives to sell direct from the mill to the home. Guaranteed from one pair up. We also have a complete line of neckwear. Good profits, exclusive territory. Write for catalog and terms. Perfection Knitting Mills, 1845 E. Willard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 14—1914.

Nature Never Intended Woman to be Sickly

As a matter of fact it is **her right** and **her duty** to enjoy perfect health and strength—to be just as strong and healthy as man—perhaps more so—in view of the fact that it is she who brings into the world the offspring.

Every woman can be strong and healthy. Don't resign yourself to a delicate life.

If you suffer from headaches, backaches, nervousness, low spirits, lack of ambition, or have lost all hope of being well again—it's more than an even chance that you will speedily regain your health if you will try

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

This famous remedy is the result of years of patient research by a physician who has made women's peculiar ailments a life study.

Since its introduction—more than forty years ago—thousands of women in every part of the globe have testified to its wonderful merits. You, too, will find it beneficial. Try it now. Your dealer in medicines will supply you or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels.

Rheumatism, Sprains Backache, Neuralgia

"Yes, daughter, that's good stuff. The pain in my back is all gone—I never saw anything work as quickly as Sloan's Liniment." Thousands of grateful people voice the same opinion. Here's the proof.

Relieved Pain in Back.

"I was troubled with a very bad pain in my back for some time. I went to a doctor but he did not do me any good, so I purchased a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and now I am a well woman. I always keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in the house."—*Miss Matilda Cotton, 364 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Sciatic Rheumatism.

"We have used Sloan's Liniment for over six years and found it the best we ever used. When my wife had sciatic rheumatism the only thing that did her any good was Sloan's Liniment. We cannot praise it highly enough."—*Mr. Perigo, Des Moines, Iowa.*

Sprained Ankle Relieved.

"I was ill for a long time with a severely sprained ankle. I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and now I am able to be about and can walk a great deal. I write this because I think you deserve a lot of credit for putting such a fine Liniment on the market and I shall always take time to recommend Dr. Sloan's Liniment."—*Mrs. Chas. Rouse, Baltimore, Md.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers—25c., 50c. and $1.00. Sloan's instructive book on horses, cattle, hogs and poultry sent free.
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. • • • Boston, Mass.

"Is It a Boy or Girl?"

A baby's sickness is looked upon as a matter of course; most infant troubles can be prevented if you administer
Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP
It soothes and strengthens the baby's system. Can be given to babies one day old. Prevents Cholera Infantum, makes Teething simple and easy, relieves bowel complaints. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.
Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1914.

CENTRE OAK

The Y. W. C. A. will meet at the O. C. Homan home on Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Long spent Sunday with her parents, G. W. Long.

Miss Cora Corman of Penn Hall spent Sunday with her class mate, Helen Rishel.

The Y. W. C. A. enjoyed an oyster supper on last Tuesday evening with Miss Frankenberger.

The snow is about all off the fields and the grain and the grass looks fine. It will only be a few days until the plows will be at work.

The Union Sunday school at Farmers Mills held its election of officers for this coming year: Superintendent, W. D. Bartges; treasurer, Harry Frankenberger; secretary, Jennie Bartges; assistant secretary, Guyer Grove; organist, Mary Zerby; assistant organist, Mrs. Paul Swabb; librarians, Sarah Rishel and Sarah Zerby.

The movings in this section were as follows: Emanuel Eungard to Farmers Mills into his home purchased from A. Dunkle, the same having been remodeled into a modern home. O. C. Homan from the Fisher farm to the farm vacated by Eungard. Mr. Weaver from Aaronsburg to the F. M. Fisher farm vacated by Homan. John A. Heckman to the farm purchased from the Gregg people, about two and one half miles west of Centre Hall.

Maynard Meeker from the Sankey farm, Potters Mills, to the Dr. Leib farm vacated by Heckman. Ben Gentzell to his home at Spring Mills purchased from Archie Zettle. Jared Confer from the Andrew Corman farm to the Ross farm vacated by Gentzell. H. E. Shreckengast to the Corman farm vacated by Jared Confer. Geo. Hettinger from the Grove farm near Spring Mills to the home of C. B. Stover. C. B. Stover to Spring Mills. Howard F. Weaver from the White farm to C. M. Gramley's farm near Rebersburg. Henry White from the Kauffman farm, Nittany Valley, to the farm purchased from the John Ream estate, vacated by Howard F. Weaver. Henry Homan to Centre Hall. John Homan from Centre Hall to the farm vacated by his father, Henry Homan. W. E. Musser from Kansas to his home purchased from J. C. Rossman. A. E. Limbert from his father's farm to the W. E. Musser farm vacated by Harry C. Musser. Herm Limbert, Mifflinburg, to his father's farm vacated by A. E. Limbert.

No one will wish for cold weather simply because coal dropped fifty cents a ton.

Examination for Entrance to High School

Examination for entrance to the Centre Hall High School was held on Saturday by the principal, Prof. H. A. Dodson. Five Potter township pupils presented themselves as candidates for admission, and they were these: Misses Bernice Swartz, Grace Horner, Tessie Kerlin, Messrs. Edward W. Miller, Tusseyville, and Howard Callihan, Centre Hall.

Cloverseed 98.9 Per Cent Pure.

The undersigned offers for sale twenty bushels of clover seed, which the State Agricultural Department gives a certificate of 98.9 per cent pure. This guarantees the seed to be first-class in every way.

CHAS. D. FRAZIER,
Tusseyville, Pa.

P. O.—Spring Mills, R. D. (o.15 p'd)

Aaronsburg.

Walter Orwig returned from a week's visit at Lemont.

Mrs. Donat, wife of Rev. Donat, is suffering from neuralgia in her head.

Mrs. Lavina R. Lenker and daughter are in Bellefonte to help William Houser and family move.

Mrs. Kate Philips entertained these persons: Calvin Moyer, Freeburg; Mrs. Witmer and son Ralph of Salem.

The three public schools in Aaronsburg closed on Tuesday. Some of the pupils are glad, and others have regrets.

T. C. Weaver and Lynn Haffley left for Akron, Ohio, where they were employed during the past three summers.

Mrs. Dianna Haffley, Mrs. Stricker, and Mrs. Edwin Stump are quite ill. Mrs. John Haines has so far recovered that she is able to walk about.

Immediately upon the closing of the term of school taught by Prof. Duck, Miss Marion Eisenhauer started to work in the knitting factory at Millheim.

Mrs. E. R. Wolf and son Jason of Wolfs Store came to Aaronsburg on Friday, and on Wednesday Mr. Stover accompanied them home. Mr. Stover just closed a very successful term of school here.

Ralph Witmer, a singer of note from Snyder county, favored the congregations in the various churches by singing solos. The music was highly appreciated by those who heard it. Mrs. Dolbeer played the accompaniments on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grenoble, Yeagertown; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ardery, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guisewite, Fiedler; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and son John, Coburn, and Clymer H. Meyer, Lewistown.

Linden Hall

From last week.

Misses Lavon and Margaret Ferree spent Sunday with the Wieland girls.

James Swabb made a business trip to Schwenksville last week, returning Monday.

John Horner will move to this place next week where he will be employed as a section hand.

Mrs. James Osman and little granddaughter left for a short visit among friends at Sunbury.

Mrs. James Smith and cousin, Miss Medly, of Missouri are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ross.

Miss Ruth Ross came home from Altoona. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Musser, who will spend a few days here.

Mrs. William Kern who was injured some time ago when their sleigh upset is able to be about and use her arm which had been almost helpless.

William Brown, who has been employed on the railroad, will move to Phoenixville next week where he has secured a position on a dairy farm.

Centre Mills.

Harry Miller was obliged to shoot one of his horses because of its age.

William Etters of State College visited at the J. A. Kline home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigler Shaffer visited their son, Thomas Shaffer, at Spring Mills last Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Cummings and sons are spending this week with her parents near Colyer.

Miles Breon, one of Penns Valley's popular school teachers, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Breon.

Edward Miller moved to Millheim last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have many warm friends here who were sorry to see them leave. They have lived here some twenty years. Those who helped them move were Mr. and Mrs. George Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shultz, Roy Held, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline. Mr. Best of Nittany Valley succeeded Mr. Miller, having purchased the farm from him.

Millinery Opening.

Mrs. George N. Wolf, Spring Mills, has returned from the city with a full line of millinery goods of the latest styles, which will be sold at reasonable prices. Opening days, April 8th and 9th.

The majority of the township schools closed last week.

Public Sale Register.

Parties having their sale bills printed at this office are entitled to a notice in this column free of charge. To others the charge is $1, the notice to run until date of the sale.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, one o'clock, three miles south of Centre Hall, by E. Clayton Wagner:—Four horses—sorrel mare coming four years old, black horse coming 3 years old, roan mare 2 years old; four milch cows—one fresh by time of sale, one in May; two grade Guernsey heifers—one will be fresh in August, the other in October; high grade Holstein and Guernsey heifers; two grade Guernsey heifer calves; high grade Holstein bull 18 months old; brood sow. Full line of farming implements, also 4-h. p. International gasoline engine, feed grinder, circular saw, pumping jack, No. 12 DeLaval cream separator.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, one o'clock, one mile north of Potters Mills, by Mrs. Alice Bible and Harry E. Bible, executors of Jonas Bible, deceased: Two horses, seven and eight years old; colt two years old; five milch cows, heifer, 6 shoats, will weigh 100 lbs. each; brood sow and litter of pigs, full line of farming implements, hay and straw, 75 bushels of oats, 10 bushels of rye, and many other articles not mentioned.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, one o'clock, by Phoebe W. Potter, one mile east of Linden Hall: Extra good Jersey cow, four shoats, lot of farming implements, harness, tools, lumber, and many other articles.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, one o'clock, two miles north of Potters Mills, by Mrs. R. B. Treaster: Good organ, couch, Domestic sewing machine, bureau, three rockers, 12 chairs, carpets and linoleum, dishes, jars, room stove, and many other articles.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—The undersigned offers at private sale the Frazier property, one fourth mile west of Tusseyville, containing two acres, thereon erected a good two-story frame dwelling house, good stables with threshing floor, and all necessary outbuildings, all in good repair. Plenty of fruit and good water, making a desirable home. Best of reasons for selling.

C. W. HORNER,
(11.tf.) Tusseyville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Long single ladders, bushel boxes, bee hives, honey, and other articles—AARON THOMAS, Centre Hall, Pa. (o.25p'd)

To All Our Customers

For Spring Sewing—Shirtings, Ginghams, Calicoes, Percales. Tickings, Pillow Casing and Tubing, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings 9-4 wide, 40-inch Muslin for Sheets, Nainsook, Longcloth and Cambrics.

White goods in all the new weaves.

Embroideries, Val. and Torchon Laces at a bargain.

FRESH BREAD

Schmidt's [Harrisburg] Fresh Bread every Tuesday and Friday.

Come to see us.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

An egotist is any man who thinks he is better than we are.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has forced the express companies to reduce their rates on ice cream. The drop is fifty per cent.

Ayer's Pills

Headaches Biliousness
Constipation Indigestion
Sold for 60 years.
Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

EASTER EXCURSION
TO
Atlantic City
Cape May, Wildwood
Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Avalon, Stone Harbor
Saturday, April 11, '14
$6.75 from CENTRE HALL

25 cents additional to Atlantic City via Delaware River Bridge Route.

Tickets will be accepted on regular trains, and will be good returning until April 25 inclusive.

Stop-over allowed at Philadelphia

Full particulars of Ticket Agents or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent Williamsport, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

WALL PAPER

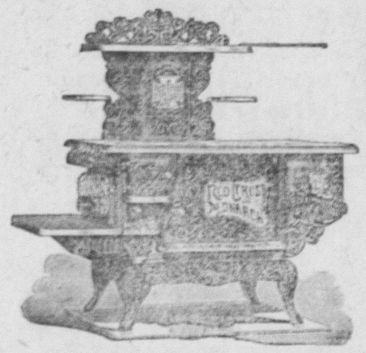
The undersigned has taken the agency to sell wall paper, for one of the oldest and most reliable wall paper manufacturers in the country. Anyone in need of wall paper will do well to

Look These Samples Over and get the Unusually Low Prices they are Sold at

and for those that do not wish to hang their own paper and have no one to do so, I have arranged with a reliable and efficient paper hanger to do the work, at a reasonable price.

JOHN SNAVELY
SPRING MILLS, PA.

THE RED CROSS RANGE for BEST BAKING



THE delight of the housewife is bread and cakes baked as they should be. Not any stove will bring results, but you will be sure of the best bread, biscuits, and cakes if placed in the oven of a Red Cross Range.

A new line of these stoves has just been received and you owe it to yourself to see them before buying elsewhere. Even if you have another make in mind satisfy yourself that the Red Cross is not a better stove by giving it a careful inspection.

T. L. SMITH

WE WERE NEVER BETTER EQUIPPED TO MEET ALL THE REQUIREMENTS for the comfortable and complete outfitting of every portion of your home. The varied selection, splendid character, and moderate prices of these goods entitles them to more than ordinary consideration.

Bedroom Suits--

in Quartered Oak or Plain Oak, in polish finish or dull rubbed finish, and can be had in either 3 or 7 pieces.

Iron Beds--

all grades and prices. Mattresses from best grades down.

Carpets and Rugs--

We are making a special sale of carpets and rugs. They can be had in Ingrain or any of the Brussels, and any size. The small profit asked by us is the best selling agent we can find. Give your attention if you need anything in the floor covering line.

Linoleums--

Inlaid and printed. These are high-grade goods and are sold at most moderate prices.

"White" line of Wash Machines

Sold with a guarantee of five years. Hand, motor or power machine—just as you wish.

F. V. GOODHART
CENTRE HALL

OPEN ALL THE TIME BELL PHONE

Kessler's Spring Opening

Since my return from New York, the style metropolis of America, we have received

The finest and best lines of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel

ever brought into this community. We have taken more time and patience this season than at any other time. You will be convinced when you look over our lines. We are real proud of our selections for Men, Young Men and Children. We have the FINEST and BEST line of CLOTHING, SHOES and FURNISHINGS. Styles to suit everybody; prices for every purse.

As for our line of Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats, Suits and Dresses, there is no end to description. If you are in need of a coat we have every style and color worn this season: Tango, corn, Kelly green, labrador, blue. The materials such as Eponge, Velour, Moire, etc. No two garments are alike.

The dresses are worth while looking over, the styles and material are so different, something that have never before seen. The materials are Crepe Meteor, French Crepe, Chiffon Taffeta, Crepe DeChine, Matelasse, Challies.

We invite everybody to come and look over our lines whether you buy or not. A visit will convince you as you have seen my line to be the most up-to-date in former seasons in price and quality.

Thanking you for past patronage.

Kessler's Department Store
"The Home of Good Merchandise"
MILLHEIM, PA.